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BARRISTER CRITICISED—SEE P10

THE WEATHER: Light E. winds becoming fresh later this evening. Fine and hot this afternoon but becoming cloudy late tonight.

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POWER STATION BLOWN UP

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Leprosy Cures

DR David Molesworth is a name that means nothing to most people in Hongkong. He is a leper doctor in Malaya. Before leaving for England recently (see page 3) he spoke of the problems connected with leprosy. The greatest was not the disease itself, not the long frustrating confinement patients had to undergo before the disease could be described as "arrested," not the dangers of contagion, but the prejudice of people outside the leper institution.

Surprising, isn't it? In the enlightened twentieth century, taboos and superstitions which go back to biblical times persist. No assurance seems capable of overcoming the lingering fear of this particular disease. Yet strangely it is nothing like the most contagious disease known to medical history. The drug, diamino - diphenyl - sulphone has worked wonders and cured thousands in all parts of the world. And one has only to visit Hay Ling Chau, Hongkong's own leper island, to find that dread and fear do not exist there.

LEPROSY—particularly in advanced cases—looks unsightly. Here is probably the root cause of current prejudice. Scaly sores, ugly red lumps, claw hands—but these are found in advanced cases, among people who have not sought treatment at the first manifestations of the disease.

Ignorance and fear; or as Dr Molesworth said: "There is one complaint which drugs cannot cure — and that is prejudice". Hongkong's own leper settlement would heartily agree. Campaigns have been conducted among the Chinese people here to convert unrealistic abhorrence to understanding. The success if any has been small, but then the leper authorities themselves would not expect to eliminate such deep-rooted superstitions in a year, in two or even five years.

THE tragedy is that community ignorance condemns "arrested" (which virtually means "cured") patients to a life in isolated surroundings, away from their families and friends. Ironically "cured" TB patients suffer none of the stigmas that leprosy confers upon its victims. They are turned out of hospital and accepted immediately by their fellows as "clean" because there is no visual residue of their illness.

Dr Molesworth feels there is a need for a campaign against public prejudice in Malaya. Undoubtedly there is but disappointing results should not discourage the promotors. Not only has Hongkong conducted a poster and lecture campaign announcing that "leprosy is curable", but the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham has gone to the extent of presenting "clean" certificates to patients at Hay Ling Chau.

THESE certificates stated that "active, clinical and bacteriological symptoms had disappeared and the patient was non-contagious and therefore ready for discharge." Yet comparatively few have found work. Admittedly ignorance exists chiefly among the Chinese population, but wherever Chinese are employed the prejudice arises and stifles the attempts of the realistic few to integrate discharged lepers into the community.

The process of undermining public scepticism will be slow, but those who try cannot embark on isolated appeals. What is required is sustained effort and here perhaps the Education Department can make the greatest impact with the rising generation. Old-fashioned beliefs die hard in China but in an era of revolution it is not too much to hope for a new sympathy and understanding to grow up under careful guidance.

Biggest Sabotage Act Yet In Algerian Revolt

Algiers, July 14.

REBELS blew up an electricity plant worth 450,000,000 francs (about HK$7,700,000) early this morning at Laghouat in the biggest act of sabotage yet committed in the 31-month-old rebellion, French sources revealed here today.

Seven were killed and one injured, but more bodies were feared to be under the debris.

Laghouat is 198 miles south of Algiers.

The attack took place at 1.30 a.m.

French investigators think a Moslem foreman of the plant, who was killed in the explosion, took the rebel band of unknown strength past the military guard and then into the plant itself.

Police found a revolver holster, a sheathed dagger and a briefcase full of documents on the foreman's body.

USED PETROL

The rebels put a barrel of petrol around each of the five main generators and then stove in the barrels with a pick axe.

A short circuit would have been enough to touch off the gas and blow up the plant, French sources added.

Before the saboteurs had enough time to finish their job, a young guard started firing at them.

During the ensuing gun battle, stray bullets touched off gas vapors which had formed in the 122 degrees heat and ignited the petrol spread out on the floor.

Both the guard and some of the attackers were trapped by the gigantic explosion which followed.

The blast woke up the sleeping town as large flames lighted up the hot summer night sky, only to be covered up by clouds of heavy smoke coming from fuel oil dump which was used to run the power plant.

PROTECT ARABS

Police moved in to "control" and protect the Arab neighbourhood near the plant which was razed by the blast.

At the same time the rebels opened fire at the other end of the town in a diversionary attack.

When the sun came up, police found the bodies of two Arab women, two Arab children, and of an old man buried under the ruins of the destroyed Arab section. Also killed were the guard and a rebel.

Police found two bodies and an injured Moslem near the roof of the plant which had been blown off by the blast and lay in the ruins.

TEMPORARY PLANT

Laghouat was without power or water in 104-degree heat today.

The civil and military authorities moved immediately to bring in temporary power plant equipment.

Laghouat is an important relay point on the road which leads southwards towards France's Sahara oil fields. — United Press.

HOAD WINS PRO MATCH

Lew Hoad, the new professional in Kramer's tennis circus, scored a smashing victory in his debut match against Frank Sedgman at Forest Hills on Sunday (see P. 7).

Meanwhile in London Australian Wimbledon semi-finalist Neale Fraser was silent on talks he is to hold with promoter Kramer.

Asked if he would talk business with Kramer, he replied "you never know."

Fraser left tonight to compete in the American clay court championships in Chicago.—United Press.

CENSORSHIP OF MR K's SPEECHES

London, July 14.

Despite Nikita Khrushchev's apparently supreme power in the Kremlin somebody is censoring his speeches.

A word for word check of his actual words during his current Czech tour and Moscow's reports of them showed today that someone in the Soviet hierarchy is expurgating them, and in some cases adding to them.

The latest example was a speech yesterday in which Mr Khrushchev delivered a bitter personal attack on Hungary's Communist regime before the revolution last autumn.

The Moscow version deleted this—and wrote in lengthy comments on disarmament which Mr Khrushchev did not make.

PUZZLED

Western experts said they were puzzled by the sustained "censorship." They declined to guess whether Mr Khrusachev's colleagues were deliberately muzzling him or whether Mr Khrushchev himself ordered the deletions to soften the impact of his words on the world.

Soviet and Czech authorities have banned Western correspondents from personally covering Mr Khrushchev's appearances. On past foreign tours they always accompanied the Soviet leaders.—United Press.

SHE CRIED FOR THREE HOURS

Late yesterday evening, residents of Leighton Hill flats were disturbed by a child's raucous yet pitiful crying which seemed to go on for an interminable length of time.

Several people stood out on the verandah trying to locate the vicinity of the heart-broken cries.

Finally the outcry ceased and residents found a frail girl of eight with a young Indian couple.

She told them that she had lost $2 and her mother had beaten her and then her father had come home had beaten her across the shoulders and then they had thrown her out of the house.

She said she had been crying for three hours.

The handsome young man with his pretty companion consoled the child and offered to make good the loss of money and seek a reconciliation with the child's parents.

RED SKELTON AND SON ON 'DREAM TRIP'



Comedian Red Skelton and his nine-year-old son Richard in Copenhagen on their family round-the-world trip. Richard is suffering from leukaemia and specialists say that he has not long to live. Red planned this "dream trip" in the hope that it will give his son every happiness. During the trip he will be seen by specialists in the hope that someone will be able to save him.—Keystone Photo.

Man Asks Government To Exhume Repulse Bay Grave

by a China Mail Reporter

A close friend of the noted authoress Hsiao Hung has applied to Government for an exhumation permit to prove that she was buried at the site now said to be her grave on Repulse Bay beach.

The application was sent in to the Urban Council by a Mr Ip Ling-fung sometime last week but the permit has not yet been granted.

Miss J. Tomblin, Secretary of the Sino-British Club who is interested in preserving the grave, said this morning that the Club would not arrive at any decision until it was proved that the authoress was buried there.

Letter To China Mail

The writer died in obscurity in Hongkong in 1942 during the Japanese occupation. She was said to have been buried in Repulse Bay. Since then, on the site of the grave, a concrete cover has been built and an ice-cream stand erected.

All the beginning of this month, workmen were seen digging up the concrete surface and this prompted action by the Sino-British Club.

Both the Repulse Bay Hotel and the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd, which operates the Lido, said they were not responsible for the digging.

Digging at the site has now ceased. The China Mail received a letter from the secretary of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd, Mr A. Sommerfelt.

Digging Stopped

He said:

"With reference to your recent article regarding the (grave of Hsiao Hung), I am instructed by the Directors of this Company to inform you that prior to the publication in question, they had no knowledge of any suggestion that the grave of the above, or any grave, was situated in the grounds of the Lido.

"The digging, which was commenced by the lessees of this property without reference to us, in proximity to the supposed site, was stopped as soon as we were notified that such action might possibly mean the desecration of a grave.

"The matter was at once referred to the Urban Council, who are now investigating the matter."

Ship Rammed Whale

Dublin, July 14.

The Greek liner New York arrived 30 hours late at Cobh today after she rammed a whale and encountered 56 icebergs on her Transatlantic crossing from New York.

Captain Georges Georgeioux said his 17,000-ton liner rammed the whale in mid-Atlantic. The sea monster became embedded in the bow of the big vessel and he was forced to go astern to shake it off.

The New York is en route to Southampton and Bremerhaven. — United Press.

RAHMAN SETS DATE FOR END OF JUNGLE WAR

Ipoh, July 14.

TENGKU Abdul Rahman, Malayan Chief Minister, declared today Malaya must finish by 1958 her costly war against Communists.

This is the first time since the jungle war began in June 1948 that a date has been announced to end it.

The Tengku told a public meeting at the nearby township of Batu Gajah: "We must finish it (the war) by the end of 1958.

"We will go all out in the war against the terrorists and we are going to make use of all available resources to end it by 1958."

Malaya becomes independent on August 31 but Britain has promised to continue giving aid to fight the remaining terrorists, estimated to number about 2,000.



RAHMAN

Present Cost

Fighting the bandits costs Malaya about 200 million Malayan dollars a year.

The Tengku also said he was expecting a letter from Chin Peng, leader of the outlawed Malayan Communist Party, the terrorist organisation.

He did not say when he expected the letter or what he expected it to contain.

The Chief Minister said he would accept nothing else but a complete and absolute surrender from the Communist leader.

The Tengku and Chin Peng have already met once to try to negotiate an end to the jungle war but the talks broke down when the Communists refused to surrender unconditionally and lay down their arms.—Reuter.

Wendy 430 Miles Away From HK

The No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted at 12.20 p.m. today.

The latest warning about typhoon Wendy issued by the Royal Observatory at 9 a.m. today placed it about 430 miles SE of Hongkong (19.1 N, 120 E) moving NW or WNW at 15 knots.

A Manila cable says this morning that Wendy hit Luzon with a force of 110 miles per hour, causing damage and casualties.

It is recalled that the fierce typhoon that hit Hongkong on September 2, 1937, had a peak gust of 180 knots (about 160 miles per hour).

2,500 Parking Charges Against Man

Paris, July 14.

PARIS garage proprietor Jean Barrier, who faces a French record of 2,500 police charges for parking offences, intends to appeal for leniency, his lawyer Maitre Debray said today.

If all 2,500 parking offences were proved against M. Barrier, he would be liable to fines totalling 8,088,080 francs (about HK$128,000).

Yesterday the first three were heard by a Paris police court. Maitre Debray's submission that the three cars, parked outside M. Debray's garage, had not come from his garage was accepted, and the three charges dismissed.

Police claimed that for months M. Barrier parked cars from his garage on a piece of nearby vacant ground where parking was not permitted.

They said he was warned but persisted and that they then began to fix parking offences tickets to each car illegally parked until they had "ticked" 2,500 cars in all.—China Mail Special.

DUKE FALLS IN POLO MATCH

London, July 15.

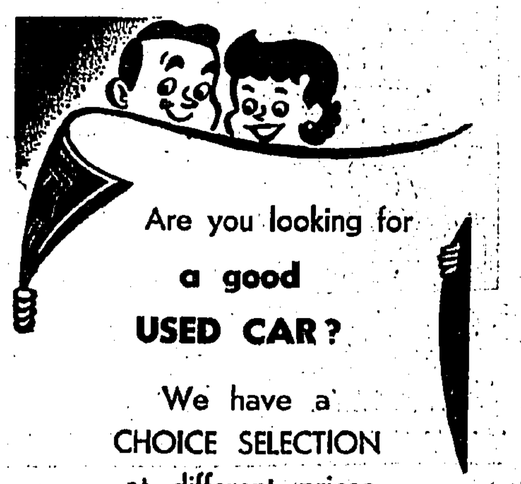
THE Duke of Edinburgh fell in a polo match at Cowdray Park, Sussex, today while helping his team to victory in the final of the Cowdray Park Gold Cup, the big prize of the British polo season.

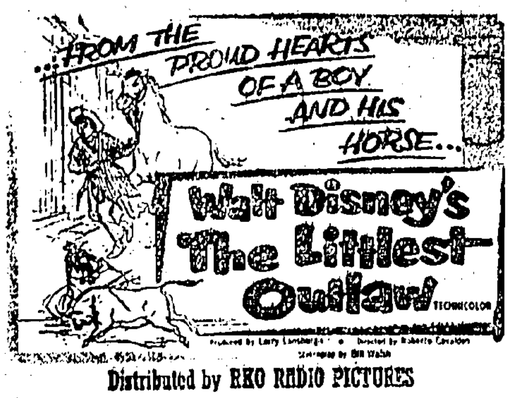
He was unhurt and quickly remounted to continue play.

The accident occurred near the start when the Duke was riding his Argentine pony, Perico, in a shoulder-to-shoulder gallop with the opposing captain, Baron Elie de Rothschild.

Both were trying to reach a successful shot at the goal when the Duke collided with the papier mache goal post, snapping it at the base.

He fell to the ground, but rolled clear of his pony. Play was held up for one minute to allow him to remount.—Reuter.



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LEO GENN
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BOURGES FACES 'REVOLT'

May Lead To Fall Of French Government

Paris, July 14.

Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury today faced a determined "revolt" by nearly every party in the National Assembly over his proposal to extend Algerian police powers to France itself.

The measure is due to come up for debate before the National Assembly on Tuesday and Wednesday. There was an outside chance it could lead to the fall of his Government.

The "special powers" are designed by the Government to stop the spread of Moslem terrorism in France, where an average of nearly one North African a day is killed in vendettas by fellow Moslems.

Under the proposed bill, police would have the right to increase their search powers, increase the length of time they could hold suspects, and be able to suddenly raid suspects' homes day and night.

It virtually is an extension to France of the special powers granted to the Government in March, 1956, to fight the uprising in Algeria itself.

Confident

The debate on Tuesday is on the proposal to extend the Government's special powers in Algeria, and also extend them to France. The Government is confident it will get the bill passed which will extend the powers in Algeria. But they are not so sure on the extension of the powers to France itself.

Only the Socialists of former Premier Guy Mollet are known to be in favour of it. Even Bourges' own party, the Radicals, is divided. The powerful centre group, the MRP, is against it. They fear it will only mean that the North African rebel organisation, the National Liberation Front (FLN) will carry its Algerian war to the French mainland. Up to now, only Africans have been involved in incidents in France.

Terrorism

Predictions were that Bourges and his cabinet would accept major amendments to the bill once it reaches the debate stage. The Government's argument in favour of it is expected to be that the powers are necessary, to stamp out terrorism in France.

Bourges has already taken one setback on the proposal, when the National Assembly's Interior Security rejected a modified approach last Friday by a vote of 15 to 11, with 14 abstentions. The week before they had overwhelmingly rejected a stiffer bill.

The cabinet has authorised Bourges to seek a confidence vote on the issue if he feels it is necessary.

Bourges is known to want to avoid calling a vote if at all possible. He survived a confidence vote last month—only a short while after he succeeded Mollet—on his financial bill, and is reported to be reluctant to undergo a new vote.—United Press.

Pig-Tender Author



At the press conference arranged for her by publishers in London when she arrived two months ago is 17-year-old authoress Berthe Grimault. Berthe, who was brought up on a pig farm in Central France, is the writer of "Beau Clown" a story of lust, murder and madness. She now attends an exclusive girls' finishing school in the English county of Kent and attended her first dance on Saturday.—Express Photo.

Prince Karim

CORONATION TO BE IN PAKISTAN?

Karachi, July 14.

The Ismaili Supreme Council of Pakistan decided today to suggest that Prince Karim Aly Khan, successor to the Aga Khan the Third, be crowned in Karachi.

This decision was made by the Council at a special meeting following a mass gathering of Ismailis and other Moslems to pray for the soul of the departed Aga. A crowd of 30,000 attended.

The Council chose a delegation to go to Aswan, Egypt, for funeral rites for the Aga. It will leave Tuesday under leadership of Ghulam Ali Allana, President of the Council.

After declaring approval of the choice of the New Aga, the group agreed that Allana should ask Prince Karim to hold his coronation in the capital city of Moslem Pakistan.—United Press.

Crusade Tops Million Mark In NY

New York, July 14.

Attendance at Dr Billy Graham's New York "crusade" topped the one million mark last night as 16,500 persons filled Madison Square Garden to hear the Evangelist.

Dr Graham said it was the highest for one crusade, "under one roof." Attendance at his London crusade was higher, but there many people listened to him on loudspeaking systems set up in separate buildings from the main auditorium.—China Mail Special.

Inner Cabinet Appointments Expected Soon In Moscow

By DON DALLAS

London, July 14.

MOSCOW is expected to announce soon the appointment of several First Deputy Prime Ministers, who together with the Prime Minister, form a kind of "inner cabinet."

The new appointees would fill the places left vacant when several top Soviet leaders were dismissed in the recent Kremlin shake-up.

The First Deputy Premiers who lost their posts were: Vyacheslav Molotov, Lazar Kaganovitch, Maxim Saburov and Nikhail Pervukhin. Malenkov was in fact only a (Junior) Deputy Premier and the post left vacant as a result of his dismissal has already been filled.

The First Deputy Premiers have usually been specialists in some field — foreign affairs, like Molotov, state planning, like Saburov, or transport and heavy industry, like Kaganovitch.

Left Free

Sometimes they have filled ministerial portfolios, and sometimes not. The post of First Deputy Premier without portfolio leaves a top leader free to co-ordinate and supervise.

On some occasions a whole group of related ministries was under the supervision of a First Deputy Premier without portfolio.

With the recent dismissals only two First Deputy Premiers are at present left in the Soviet administration. They are Anastas Mikoyan, and Josef J. Huzmin.

Mikoyan has for many years been one of the four or five top men in the Kremlin. He was a key man in the administration of Georgi Malenkov formed on Stalin's death, and he remained a key personality when Marshal Nikolai Bulganin took over as Prime Minister in February 1955.

Mikoyan is an expert on trade, domestic and foreign, and is believed to have been behind many Soviet moves to "normalise" relations with other countries—including the conclusion of a state treaty with Austria and of the Soviet treaty with Japan.

The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, in its statement on the recent dismissals, blamed Molotov for opposing both these moves.

Relatively Unknown

Huzmin is the state planning chief. Previously relatively unknown, he was recently appointed to this post, and he appeared to be a nominee of Mr Khrushchev.

Assuming that the overhead government structure remains the same, there are therefore four vacancies to fill as First Deputy Prime Ministers.

No announcement about new appointments is expected before Mr Khrushchev and Marshal Bulganin return from their present visit to Czechoslovakia.

One of those who might well be appointed as First Deputy Premier is the Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov. Some speculation in diplomatic circles has been reported recently suggesting that Zhukov might even take over as Prime Minister.

Prime Minister

But it would seem more likely that if there were some suggestion that he might ultimately become Prime Minister, that he would serve for some time first as a First Deputy Premier. He certainly has not the same broad all-round experience of government administration that Bulganin had when he took over as Prime Minister.

On the other hand, it is recalled here that General Eisenhower's experience had been solely in the military field before he took over as President of the United States.—China Mail Special.

Menzies Sees The Edens

London, July 14.

Australian Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, lunched today with British former Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden and Lady Eden at their country cottage at Broadchalk, near Salisbury, Dorset.

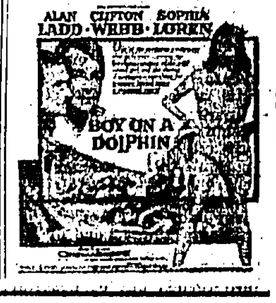
Menzies later declared: "I had a most enjoyable reunion with Sir Anthony and was delighted to find him in such good form".—France-Presse.

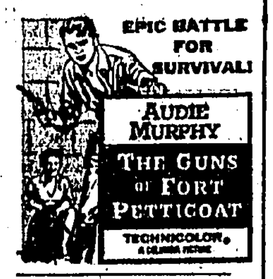
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CONFESS AND KEEP YOUR HEAD

Mao's Liberal Policy Of '100 Flowers' May Turn Into A Purge

By DAVID CHIPP

Peking, July 14.

Communist China's three "rightist" ministers, who have been targets for violent attacks over the past few weeks have their last chance tomorrow of publicly confessing to ideological sins before delegates to the National People's Congrees.

A few lesser "rightists" made confessions yesterday and some others accused of attacking the Communist Party will probably seek absolution at tomorrow's specially extended session.

At the close of the meeting, it is thought certain that the Congress—representing practically every strata of Chinese life—will pass a resolution vigorously condemning "rightists" and reaffirming belief in the leadership of the Communist Party.

If the three ministers — Chang Po-chun (Communications), Lo Lung-chi (Timber Industry) and Chang Nai-chi (Food) — should make adequate confessions tomorrow the Communist leadership will probably be satisfied. This may mean that the "rightists," though they will be ideologically purged through re-education and thought-reform, will not be physically purged.

Most observers here are convinced that the Communists want to solve their present problems without arrests and repressions which might damage the "unity of all patriotic Chinese," their persistent policy over the past few months.

Possible Analysis

But observers in China vary in interpreting current events. One possible analysis suggested, though there are others equally applicable, is as follows:

When Chinese leaders realised last winter that they were heading for a difficult economic year because of a combination of bad planning, overspending and natural calamities which severely affected harvests, two courses lay open to them:

One was to tighten up internally, the other was to....expand chairman Mao Tse-tung's policy of letting "a 100 flowers bloom and a 100 schools of thought contend" which he had propounded in February this year.

Mao, it is thought, against considerable opposition from some party dichards, supported the latter course.

This campaign and other Chinese policies this year are seen as being aimed not only at increasing efficiency and thus making a united and stronger China more quickly, but also at providing a safety valve of open criticism.

It is almost certain that the Communists knew exactly what the criticisms would be and who would make them.

Not Prepared

But they were not prepared to accept more attacks on the basic structure and beliefs of Communism and the socialist state such as "rightist" suggestions for the abolition of Communist committees in schools and universities, a two-party system of Government, and an end to the Communist party supremacy and a resurgence of capitalism.

Even non-Communist observers here think the "rightists" were very ill-advised to advocate these "reforms" in the way they did and that Communists (from their own viewpoint) have acted in a logical way in trying to suppress it.

The three ministers are probably spokesmen rather than leaders of apparently a large number of people who have doubts about Communism.

Opposing Heresies

The fact that the Party is now having to defend truths—which in a Communist country should presumably be self-evident—such as the leadership of the party, superiority of the dictatorship of the proletariat over the bourgeois democracy, and the importance of friendship with the Soviet Union,—would seem to show how widely spread opposing heresies have been.

Possibly, as a result, the bitter, abusive tone of early attacks on "rightists" has now been superceded by a quieter, more reasoning though no less tough, attitude.

This would seem to indicate that more "liberal" leaders are at the moment dictating policy. But if confessions are not forthcoming, they may be forced to bow to their more impatient colleagues and solve immediate problems with a purge.—Reuter.

Status-Of-Forces

QUARLES WARNS CONGRESS

Baltimore, July 14.

The Deputy Secretary of Defence, Mr Donald Quarles, said tonight that he hoped Congress would not "jeopardise" the status-of-forces agreement with the allies.

In an address prepared for an annual meeting of former servicemen, Mr Quarles said he believed "the dissatisfaction some have expressed respecting the status-of-forces agreements stems from a misconception of the reason for continued maintenance of United States forces overseas, and even from a failure to understand that these agreements encompass far more than question of legal jurisdiction over military personnel getting into trouble."

RELINQUISH

Mr Quarles declared that without the status-of-forces arrangements "the United States would undoubtedly be forced to relinquish many, if not all, of these bases, which would destroy the major part of the defensive and deterrent capability of our country."

He quoted from the recent testimony before a congressional committee by General Lauris Norstad, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, who said: "Any renunciation of the status-of-forces agreement would be nothing short of disaster, not only for the alliance but for the United States as well. I think it would be catastrophic for the United States. I feel it would eventually result in our losing our friends and allies one by one, by one reason or another, until we would be truly isolated, condemned to live—and try to survive—as an island in a sea of Communism."—Reuter.

Revolution For Agriculture

Wilmington, Del. July 14.

Peace-time use of atomic energy could bring about as big a change in agriculture as did the industrial revolution in the 19th century, Dr H. B. Tukey, Professor of Horticulture, Michigan State University, wrote in the spring issue of the "Agricultural News Letter" published here.

The article said that atomic radiation could speed breeding of improved varieties of plants. It might be used in pasteurisation and sterilisation, as well as for insect and disease control. Radioactive tracer atoms are already being used widely to discover new facts about plant and animal physiology and water improvement, according to the Dupont Company publication.

Atomic power would bring increased qualities of water if used to tap such sources as the Great Lakes or to purify salt water. With it, synthetic fertilisers might be made more abundant and cheaper, while synthetic foods may be created. Transportation should be less costly and speedier with the application of atomic power.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Like Smart Alec? (6).
6 Fiery mount (5).
8 Just a getout? (4).
9 Chocolate interior? (6).
11 Swear words! (5).
12 Hot quarter (6).
14 Strong point (4).
16 They may be belted! (5).
18 Simply worship (5).
19 Notice something? (4).
20 Boy in the blue? (6).
24 Not up to the mark (5).
25 Sickening isn't it? (6).
26 Just a shade (4).
27 Makes one's name! (5).
28 Ward off (6).

DOWN

1 Bend the back (4).
2 Preserves (4).
3 School expression (4).
4 Free from (6).
5 Childish lies (7).
6 Father Thames's big mouth? (7).
7 Look down on (7).
10 Conch or train (6).
13 Solicit votes (7).
14 Copying wrongly! (7).
15 Posh meals (7).
17 Frighten the life out of (6).
19 Mission for boys (6).
21 Tiny tot (4).
22 Like pi? (4).
23 Older than elderly (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Treat, 6 Absent, 8 Poplar, 10 Aspen, 12 Reduce, 14 Release, 17 Ache, 19 Psalter, 20 Poetics, 23 Rent, 23 Censure, 27 Centre, 29 Bohea, 30 Trudge, 31 Sotter, 32 Erred. Down: 1 Taper, 2 Expel, 3 Tiara, 5 Beau, 6 Expect, 7 Tender, 9 Respect, 11 Scales, 13 Dessert, 15 Spec, 16 Entree, 18 Hear, 20 Probus, 21 Sachet, 24 Nerve, 25 Under, 26 Emend, 29 Neme.

UP...AND OVER GOES PRINCE CHARLES



Perhaps not up to Olympics standard but Prince Charles certainly looks determined as he takes part in the high jump event at his school sports. The Queen and Prince Philip were among the spectators.—Keystone Photo.

Belief That Compromise Could Be Reached In London

By JOHN EARLE

London, July 14.

Diplomatic observers here today speculated on the possibility of a compromise agreement to suspend nuclear tests for 18 months emerging in this week's session of the Disarmament Conference.

The United Nations Disarmament Sub-Committee, whose members are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, and Canada, has left behind a sterile week in which no progress was made on the length of a suspension of nuclear tests.

The other Western members lined up with the United States in calling for a 10-month period, coupled with an agreement to negotiate the suspension of nuclear weapon production.

The Soviet Union wants a ban of two or three years quite apart from any other feature of disarmament.

UNACCEPTABLE

Mr Harold Stassen of the United States at one point declared that the choice was between 10 months or no suspension of tests at all. The Russian position of two or three years was unacceptable to the United States.

Mr Valerian Zorin of the Soviet Union retorted that the United States was presenting an ultimatum, which no self-respecting state could accept.

Despite this unproductive atmosphere, observers noted two little publicised passages of speeches by Mr Stassen and Mr Zorin, which gave ground for speculation that a compromise might after all be achieved.

American delegation sources emphasised after the last meeting on Friday that Mr Stassen had said—irrespective of his earlier remarks—that 10 months was not a "magic number," incapable of being amended.

The implication was, observers stated, that the Americans might be prepared to lengthen the period up to about 18 months. It was understood that hitherto the United States opposed a trial test suspension for longer than 10 months as it thought this was the longest it could keep its team of atomic scientists together without giving them work to do.

Mr Zorin told the last meeting of the Sub-Committee that his proposal of two or three years was put, not in a "take it or leave it" spirit, but as a basis for negotiation.

This was interpreted as a sign that he might be willing to come down to a period of about 18 months.

ARTIFICIAL

Observers said much of last week's discussion appeared to be somewhat artificial in that the Western-proposed 10-month trial suspension of tests would not automatically allow tests to be resumed at its end.

If successful, it would be prolonged not merely for the Soviet proposed two or three years but permanently.—China Mail Special.

BARRICADE IN CYPRUS DOWN

Nicosia, July 14.

The line of barbed wire barricades dividing the walled city of Nicosia is being pulled down by the authorities who erected it last year.

The line was constructed by army engineers 14 months ago at the height of the terrorist emergency to prevent easy access between the Greek and Turkish sectors of the capital and thus avoid communal clashes.

Following the Eoka truce last March and the cessation of violence the Nicosians themselves have been cutting passages through the line for pedestrians and cyclists without hindrance from the security forces.

With removal of the barricades by troops, which began yesterday evening, unrestricted traffic between Nicosia's two halves became possible from today.—China Mail Special.

London, July 14.

H. M. Patel, principal secretary at the Indian Finance Ministry, left London on Sunday. He had been having talks with British Treasury officials on India's foreign exchange situation.—France-Presse.

AMERICAN MOTHER PIERCES IRON CURTAIN TO GET DAUGHTER FROM POLAND

New York, July 14.

A Rochester, New York mother who pierced the Iron Curtain with determination and a life savings of $7,000 happily came home from Poland today with a priceless treasure—the 13-year-old daughter she had not seen since infancy.

Mrs Monika Bozyk was tired, bedraggled and broke when she arrived at Idlewild International Airport with her daughter, Olga.

Her husband, Walter, and son, Donald, 16, were not at the airport to meet them because Mrs Bozyk did not have money enough to cable them when she would arrive here.

NOT EVEN $1

"I don't even have one dollar left," she said.

Mrs Bozyk was separated from her daughter when the child was only four months old. She had taken Donald with her to look for an apartment in Warsaw in 1944. The nazis seized her and put her in a forced labour camp. When her husband went to look for her, he left Olga with a family, asking them to care for her until he got back. But he, too, was put in a forced labour camp.

After the war the Bozyks were reunited, but the family they had left Olga with would not give the child up, Mrs Bozyk said her husband, a $250-a-month machinist, had been sending money every month for Olga's support and the foster parents did not want to lose the income. Mrs Bozyk finally took all the family's money and borrowed some more and flew to Poland. There, she won a court order for Olga's custody.

Dispatches from Poland reported that Olga did not want to come to the US with her mother, that she wanted to stay with the foster parents. Mrs Bozyk denied that today. She said the girl had been misled into thinking her parents had abandoned her, but was happy as soon as she had left the foster home.

SAVINGS

Mrs Bozyk was wearing a simple blue cotton dress on her return here. Olga wore a pink checked jumper dress and white blouse that her brother, Donald, bought for her with his savings.

When the two left the airplane, photographers frightened Olga at first by snapping her picture repeatedly. Then she decided she liked all the attention and giggled every time a flashbulb popped.

The girl knows only three English phrases — "Thank you," "Good morning" and "Goodbye," so her mother served as an interpreter for her in her own halting English.

CONDITIONS

Asked about conditions in Poland, Mrs Bozyk said: "When somebody has somebody in Poland they should help them all they can. I don't see how they live over there."

When it came time to leave the airport, Mrs Bozyk wept. She had an airplane ticket for herself to go home to Rochester, but she had none for her daughter and no money with which to buy one.

The New York Daily Mirror took the mother and daughter under its wing and promised to arrange a happy family reunion.—United Press.

PREJUDICE AGAINST LEPROSY FOUGHT FOR TEN YEARS

—Then Doctor Leaves

By FREDERICK COLEMAN

Sungei Buloh (Bamboo River), Malaya, July 15.

A man who for ten years has striven to break down prejudices against leprosy has left Malaya, never to return.

He is Dr David Molesworth who, in 1947, came to Malaya "for a few months" and stayed to organise a centre where lepers from a few weeks old can seek treatment—and cure—for one of Asia's most feared diseases.

Before leaving to return to Britain, Dr Molesworth said: "There is one complaint which drugs cannot cure—and that is prejudice."

At Sungei Buloh, near Malaya's capital of Kuala Lumpur, more than 2,500 people are under treatment for leprosy. Babies are born here. Old people die. There is a thriving community centre, shops, athletic associations: and a better than 50 per cent chance that inmates can be cured.

CHILDREN

About 50 children are born every year to leprous parents in Sungei Buloh. In most cases, because leprosy is a transmittable disease, they can never live with their fathers and mothers.

But, Dr Molesworth said, the relatives of the fat, cheerful Chinese, Indian and Malay babies refuse to have anything to do with them, even though many of them have comfortable homes and steady incomes.

Sungei Buloh has its own town council, and most of its internal problems are solved at tri-racial meetings. Its activities range from instruction in pig rearing to the presentation of plays, from primary schools to a police force and a fire brigade.

HIS BELIEF

Dr Molesworth believes that there are up to 40,000 children and adults in Malaya who are in need of treatment for leprosy and he considers that diaminodiphenyl-sulphone, which can cure leprosy in its early stages, should be distributed to clinics throughout the country.

But the Malayan Government has so far not agreed with his findings and prefers treatment for leprosy to be centralised in institutions.

Resentment among patients and staff at their treatment by the public had boiled over more than once. Last year, for example, there was a strike among dressers and the patients threatened to march on Kuala Lumpur, 18 miles away.

In tree-shaded, semi-detached houses and simple buildings the lepers of Malaya are receiving here treatment which is claimed to be as good as any in the world. But according to Dr Molesworth, once cured, they come up against the age-old superstitious fear of their disease and in many cases not only cannot find employment but are not accepted by their families.

MANY RETURN

Children, completely free of any taint of leprosy, have to be placed in social welfare homes. Young men who have been trained as carpenters or mechanics must either return to the settlement or migrate to some far part of the country where they are not known.

Malaya, due to become an independent country within the British Commonwealth on August 31 next, is often regarded as one of the most advanced countries in Southeast Asia.

But in the opinion of Dr Molesworth, the "lepers' friend", an intensive campaign is needed to educate the people on the cure and rehabilitation of unfortunate victims of one of the most feared complaints which the world has ever known—leprosy.—Reuter.

DISARMAMENT SUBCOMMITTEE A NATO SUBCOMMITTEE

—Khrushchev

Prague, July 14.

Soviet Communist Party First Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, said in a speech at Ostrava that the United Nations disarmament subcommittee ought in reality to be called "the Nato subcommittee."

Czech papers to-day published a version of Khrushchev's speech containing passages not incorporated in that broadcast from Ostrava.

BY RIGHT

The Czech papers quoted Khrushchev as saying "There is a thing called the United Nations disarmament subcommittee now meeting in London. If we count the countries which belong to this subcommittee we ought by right to call in the Nato subcommittee instead, for outside of the Soviet Union there is not a single representative whose country is not a Nato member.

"You can imagine how difficult it is, as a consequence, to discuss disarmament under these conditions, and arrive at an agreement on disarmament with countries which do not want to disarm. It would be different if there were representatives of countries which sincerely desire peace on this subcommittee.

SOMETHING ELSE

In the newspaper version, Khrushchev, after giving these views said: "Numerous bourgeous newspapers dispatched correspondents who are accompanying us on our trip. These correspondents write something else. They write what they understand."

Observers here said these statements, which were not broadcast, may contain the key to the differing versions of his speech. Khrushchev may have made two separate speeches of which only one was broadcast, observers said.—France-Presse.

FIVE YEARS IN A COMA

New York, July 14.

Ten-year-old Beverly Mission has completed five years in a coma in hospital here.

She was injured in a car accident in Keller, Virginia, on July 18, 1952.

Beverly is fed through a tube into her stomach. When spoken to, she sometimes reacts with a change of expression, but she never replies.—China Mail Special.

Language Problems Banned

New Delhi, July 14.

The Punjab State Government invoked special powers today and prohibited three popular Hindi and Urdu language dailies from publishing items or articles dealing with India's language problems, the United Press of India reported.

A local party known as "Samiti" had carried out for some time a lively campaign of non-violent agitation aimed at "saving" the Hindi language and several of its members were arrested, the agency said.

This was the government's first use of the year-old legislation, which gives it special powers over the press.—France-Presse.

BEHIND the dignified facade of the Carpathian Embassy in London there is taking place a rather undignified comedy. Grand Duke Charles, in London for the Coronation of King George V, has unwittingly placed himself in a compromising situation with American showgirl Elsie Marina.... what was at first merely a midnight supper-date has now developed into much more.

The real schemers of this world are women... AS IS PROVED BY THIS...



THE DUKE'S DEFENCES WERE CRUMBLING ...

THE FOURTH CHAPTER OF THE PRINCE & THE SHOWGIRL

THE Queen Dowager, with all guns blazing, now appeared to have the situation fully under control. I wished I had, but it was too late.

When I brought the Grand Duke into the room he started visibly to see Elsie Marina still on the premises.

He was jolted even more when the Queen Dowager said: "My dear, such fun! How you will roar! We are taking Miss Marina to the Abbey with us."

In mauve



It seemed to me that the Grand Duke had a strangled look on his face which was hardly helped by the fact that the Queen Dowager was then suggesting that, since Miss Marina still looked a little bare, she would need some Order, an official decoration of some kind.

"Let us have that nice mauve one you gave to the Foreign Secretary," said the dowager to the regent.

It took some time for the regent to collect himself, then he said: "But you realise the Order is given for very special personal service to the Head of the State?"

"Such hair-splitting," said the Queen Dowager. "No doubt she will do you one, one day."

Elsie knelt on a stool. The Order was brought and the regent performed the ceremony: "I hereby invest you with the Royal Carpathian Order of Perseverance, Second Class."

She sat next to me during the ceremony. Her face a complex study of so many emotions: astonishment, awe, reverence, and even, to my surprise, complete understanding. At the end I noticed she was crying openly as the throng in the Abbey gave the great shout: "God save King George. Long live King George. May the King live for ever."

I did not know at the time what secret thoughts she had, but now I think I know, for later, when we were back at the embassy and everyone was changing or resting before the ball, Elsie met the young Nicholas.

"I heard your phone call today when I was dressing," she said. "I heard you plotting to overthrow your father. You thought that you would be safe speaking in German, but what you didn't know is that my real name is Elsa Stolzenburg and I was born in Milwaukee. I speak German, you see."

Nicholas freed her and there was no need for him to ask the question. Elsie said, "I don't tell tales, but I do not approve of boys who plot dirty tricks on their pa's."

I think now that at that moment the young king and the American girl understood one another perfectly. And although she had no diplomatic training and was without the benefit of 15 years in the Foreign Office Elsie Marina seemed to know exactly what to do about the situation.

Bad policy



That night, before the ball, she went to say yet another farewell to the Grand Duke. It was becoming a ritual, for once again the Grand Duke Charles, Regent of Carpathia, pinned the brooch to her dress.

As she kissed him she was—not for the first time—direct in what she said: "I think your treatment of your son is just plain bad policy. If he is plotting anything after the arrest of that Wolffstein, who is he more likely to tell his old plot to—his dream pa giving him a strawberry ice at the ball or a stuffy man keeping him in his room?"

The force of her suggestion seemed to dawn on the regent as they stood there. He asked me to find Nicholas and when the boy came it was Elsie who clinched the father's argument.

The young king looked at the showgirl and said: "Will you accompany me to the ball?" And Elsie, with just a glance at the Grand Duke, nodded her head.

Nicholas looked at her decoration—the Order of Perseverance, and said: "I think I shall find you another Order that is not first class."

Then as she turned to go she unclipped her brooch, handed it back to the regent, and said: "I shan't be needing this now, shall I? I shall see you at the ball."

As it turned out she saw him after the ball too, which was hardly what the regent or I had in mind. There was the problem of Lucy Sunningdale, who was to be the other—and only—guest at supper.

Elsie left the ball with Nicholas but instead of taking one of the carriages they walked up the street and got on a bus to Victoria.

From there I followed them as they walked to the embassy in Belgrave Square, just a few minutes before Lady Sunningdale was due to arrive.

With some urgency I reported the situation to the Grand Duke as the footmen wheeled in the supper table. Before he had time to say very much Elsie popped her head round the door, saw the two places set for the meal and said: "Oh darling, how thoughtful of you. I'll just say goodnight to Nicky and then I'll be right back for supper."

As she went out the regent looked at me bleakly. "And what is your considered suggestion for surmounting this crisis, Northbrook?" he said.

"A little firmness, sir," I suggested. "That is all that is needed. You just tell her the supper is not for her, that you are expecting another guest."

The regent's tone was icy: "Now I understand why the Foreign Office always make such a mess of its relations with the State Department. If I did what you suggest I'd have supper for three. Do you imagine I'm anxious for that?"

We devised a plan then. I would decoy Lucy Sunningdale into another room where another supper would be set and then after a suitable interval, break up the party with Elsie on the pretext that the duke was urgently needed on business.

Triumph



The first part of the plan with Lady Sunningdale worked perfectly. The second just collapsed, because when Elsie returned to the sitting-room she had an air of triumph about her. She had already persuaded Nicholas to give up his ideas of turning out his father and she set about coaxing the father into holding a general election.

In fact, during that second supper party, it was Elsie Marina who took the initiative and held it.

The duke's defences were crumbling, and as I padded up the stairs from Lucy Sunningdale's lonely supper I was startled to hear a fiddler playing outside the sitting-room door. More of Elsie's manoeuvres.

Inside the room they were quite close now, and Elsie was saying democracy and inviting an embrace at the same time. The Grand Duke, like the repeat of a gramophone record was saying—again—"what are words when deeds can say so much more?"

And Elsie cut him short. "Not again, darling. Can't you think of anything else to say?"

I know now, that was the moment of decision for the duke. He paused only for a moment, and then said in Hungarian: "Draga kis galambom gyere ide, maredj itten, szeress engem ahogy en szeretlek teged."

"I didn't quite catch that," said Elsie.

There was a longer pause. "It means," said the Grand Duke at length, "it means—I love you. And I mean every word."

"There are only three," said Elsie.

"All three are true."

TUESDAY

A feeling in the air....

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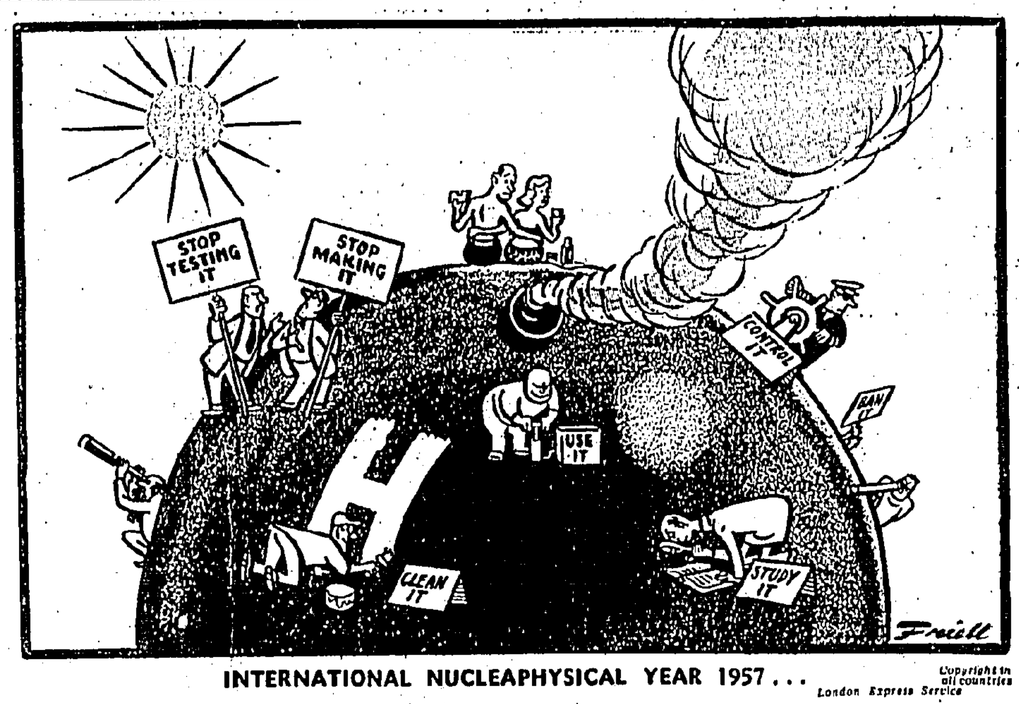
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"All three are true."

TUESDAY

A feeling in the air....



INTERNATIONAL NUCLEAPHYSICAL YEAR 1957... Copyright in all countries London Express Service

USSR and her Colonies

European colonisation, the result of exploration by sea, was external and visible. The Russian colonisation of Asia was internal and invisible.

IN May of this year M. Khrushchev gave a long interview to Mr Turner Catledge, the Managing Editor of the *New York Times*. A full report of the interview was printed in *Pravda* on May 14. Much shorter accounts were given in the Anglo-American Press, mainly because Western editors are now aware that these interviews are given for purposes of propaganda and that, if high Soviet officials have any really important message to deliver to the United States, they know very well that the proper medium for its communication is the American Embassy and not the columns of American newspapers.

Nevertheless, in his answers to Mr Catledge's questions M. Khrushchev made three remarkable statements. He said:

(1) that the best and perhaps the only way to avoid total war was for the United States and the Soviet Union to find a mode of agreement;

(2) that he regarded it as an irrefutable fact that the United States had aggressive intentions against the Soviet Union;

(3) that, if the United States were to put forward conditions such as the liberation of the East European countries and the unconditional reunification of Germany, then two hundred years would pass before the two parties could meet again, because in regard to these matters the Soviet leaders were unyielding.

By Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart

M. Khrushchev's first assumption is exemplary. If the United States and the Soviet Union could come to a satisfactory agreement, all other problems could be solved more easily. One of the main obstacles to a Soviet-United States agreement is the fact that the Soviet Government speaks with two voices. The external voice calls for peaceful co-existence. The internal voice repeats to the Soviet people, and especially to Party members, the maxim of Lenin: "The existence of the Soviet Republic side by side with imperialist States for a long time is unthinkable". In January of this year the Soviet publication *Kommunist* re-echoed the same sentiment at the very moment that peaceful co-existence was being widely propagated in Soviet external propaganda. *Kommunist* wrote: "Socialist and bourgeois ideologies are mutually exclusive; there is not and cannot be any peaceful co-existence of the two."

Home Consumption

M. Khrushchev's remark that the United States must have aggressive intentions against the Soviet Union because it continues to keep its armed forces up to strength was obviously intended for home consumption. After the war both the United States and Britain virtually disarmed; the Soviet Union not only retained its strength, but gained a long lead in the armaments race. It was the rape of Czechoslovakia in 1948 by Soviet connivance and Soviet-instigated aggression by the North Koreans that at last opened the eyes of the Western Powers to the danger which threatened them and forced them to re-arm.

M. Khrushchev's third statement covers two separate problems. As regards Germany, there can be little doubt either in Washington or Moscow that the vast majority of Germans desire the reunification of their country. But no one in the West has ever proposed that Germany should be reunified unconditionally.

Nor has any responsible Western representative suggested that the West should go to war to liberate the States of Central and South Eastern Europe. It is, however, undeniable that many people of all races and nationalities wish to see these countries free again.

'How did they come under the subjection of the Soviet Union? The irrefutable fact is that in 1944 and 1945 the United States Government and, to a lesser extent, the British Government were obsessed by the idea that Allied co-operation during the war could and must be continued throughout the years of peace. Favoured by this attitude Stalin was allowed to seize half Europe and to impose a Communist regime on all the States occupied by the Soviet forces. He had acquired the Baltic States before he entered the war. During the war he subscribed to an Allied Powers' resolution of September 4, 1941, which stated that the signatories "seek no aggrandisement, territorial or other".

Annexed Territory

By the end of the war he had annexed for the Soviet Union, in Europe alone, 180,000 square miles of territory and close on 21,500,000 people. To this aggrandisement must be added the 393,300 square miles and 69,750,000 people represented by the Soviet satellite States of Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Rumania. Since 1948 there has not been anything approaching a free election in any of these satellite countries and therefore no one can say with any certainty what proportion of the various populations support the Communist regime. But in October of last year the Hungarian people rose against their Communist oppressors. The rising, ill-prepared and more emotional than political, would certainly have succeeded but for the crushing intervention of Soviet troops.

Again, partly by its monopoly of information and partly by an incessant stream of propaganda the Soviet Government has succeeded to some extent in labelling the Western countries, especially Britain and France, as "imperialists" and "colonisators" and ascribing to itself the sole title of democracy. More recently, since the application of the Eisenhower Doctrine to the Middle East, Soviet propaganda represents France and Britain as "ex-imperialists" who are now being robbed of their booty by the "new imperialists", the United States.

Today the plain truth is that, since the war, the only imperialistic and predatory "colonisator" is the Soviet Government. For, quite apart from its annexations in Europe and from its control over its satellites, the Soviet Union has a large number of colonies within the Soviet Empire, colonies of which the outside world knows next to nothing. Chief among these is the Islamic group of colonies in the Volga-Ural region, the Caucasian mountain areas, Azerbaidzhan, and, above all, in Central Asia, where there are over 12,000,000 Moslems.

Moslem Colonies

On the other hand, in this century at least, Britain prepared its Moslem colonies for self-government and now, by peaceful means, has given and continues to give them full independence. And in the lifetime of living men, Britain has never interfered with the Mohammedan religion.

How different has been the Soviet colonisation inside the Soviet Empire. In the Islamic colonies years of violent terror against Moslem leaders and intellectuals have reduced the Moslem religion to a shadow of what it was. In Samarkand and Bokhara, once great centres of Islamic culture, religious education has become almost impossible. Self-government is stimulated by the presence of ministers of the local nationality, but the economic and supply ministries are generally filled by Russians, and the head of the dreaded security forces is always a Moscow-trained Russian.

Did the inhabitants of Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan and other Moslem groups accept this suppression of their religion and the increased subjection of their personal liberty? They did not. When the revolution came, they sought and were promised autonomy, for, according to its own constitution, the Soviet Union is a federal State "formed on the basis of a voluntary union of equal Soviet Socialist Republics". Very soon the Moslems realised that voluntary union was a sham and a delusion and that they must fight both for their religion and their liberty. They resisted and were suppressed. Many have suffered, but national sentiment is not dead. Only a few months ago the Soviet Press complained of hostile elements among the students of the Central Asian Republics.

How is it then that the Soviet Government can pose to the world, especially to the Asian world, that it is the champion of anti-colonialism when, in point of fact, it is today the worst exponent of colonialism in the world?

Two Explanations

There are two explanations. First, European colonisation was the result of exploration by sea. It was external and visible to the world. Russian colonisation was a deep penetration into the unknown heart of Asia. It was internal and invisible, and the worst deeds are those done in darkness. Today, there are in the Soviet Union 20 non-Russian peoples with populations of over half-a-million upwards and other smaller groups which add up collectively to over 5,000,000. No one but a handful of experts could attempt to tabulate them.

Second, the Soviet Government has a formula which was devised by Stalin and which satisfies the dialectical mind of the Communist. The formula stipulates that the liberation of colonial nations must always be encouraged when the ruling power is a bourgeois power. National unrest in a Soviet colony is a bourgeois sentiment and therefore a crime against Communism.

In Western Europe, in the new Asia and almost everywhere in the free world we all have joyful anniversaries of liberation and of escape from defeat. In Soviet Eurasia there are millions of men and women who have bitter memories of failure and of lost liberties. In the age of nuclear weapons they cannot be liberated by war.

How then are they to become free men? Perhaps Bernard Shaw gave the best answer when he wrote: "A healthy nation is as unconscious of its nationalism as a healthy man of his bones. But if you break a nation's nationality it will think of nothing else but getting it set again." In many parts of the world there are peoples whose nationality has been broken, and there can be no real peace until these wrongs have been righted.

THEY JUST WOULDN'T LET LUIGI GO. A WONDERFUL CONCERT BY A SUPERB ARTIST. — Evening Gazette, 13th February, 1957.

HARRY ODELL
PROUDLY PRESENTS

LUIGI INFANTINO
(TENOR)

— PROGRAMME —
Aria di Chiesa
Alessandro Stradella
Toglietemi la Vita
Alessandro Scarlatti (1659-1725)
Lascia ch'io Pianga
Handel (1685-1759)
Agnus Dei
Bizet (1838-1875)
Una Furtiva Lacrima (Elisir d'Amore)
Donizetti
Ahi Non mi Ridestar (Werther)
Massenet
Questa o Quella (Rigoletto)
Verdi (1813-1901)
E Lucevan le Stelle (Tosca)
Puccini (1858-1924)



— INTERVAL —
Lamento di Federico:
E la solita storia (L'Arlesienne)
Cilea (1866-1950)
La Danza (Tarantella)
Rossini (1792-1868)
O Paese do Sole
Bovio
U Surdato 'nnamorato
Cannio
Selu-Selu
Infantino
Arioso (Pagliacci)
Leoncavallo

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UP COUNTRY by THURLOW CRAIG

A cage for Jill? Not on your life

LOOK OUT! Ferrets are as dangerous as adders! They can bite you to the bone with those awful teeth, the murderous little devils! All they're good for is bolting rabbits! You leave 'em be!

THAT is what the keeper taught us when I was a small child, but to me it always seemed unjust that any of God's beasts should be caged in the gloomiest part of the coppice behind his cottage.

And how very wrong he was!

Let me introduce the youngest and gayest member of this household: Jill, a little white ferret who loves every minute of her life, who has never bitten anyone with her needle-like teeth, and who is never caged but lives free in my workroom.

Back to sleep

The heat this afternoon is terrific and we have just come in from a long ramble up the mountain. Jill is flat out on the table, which is much cooler than her bed.

Now and again she opens an eye, and I stroke her. She yawns, licks my finger, and goes back to sleep.

Progress up the mountain was slow, for every so often she would stick her head out of my pocket and demand to be turned loose. Then she'd run around poking her pink nose into anything interesting, constantly returning to me as though to keep me in the picture.

I thought I knew all about her, yet today, for the first time, she climbed a tree: only a small one, to be sure, leaning far over, away from the prevailing wind as trees do on the heights.



Yet why shouldn't she climb, bless her? Her cousin the pine marten lives in trees, while I know that stoats can climb, and once I saw a tiny weasel run up a six-foot withy to have a good look around.

Over the mountain-top I rested in the heather. Jill, feeling that perhaps she owed me some expression of her delight, suddenly bucked madly in a circle just like a little horse, squealing with every jump until—the game always ends like this—she fell against my hand and rolled over, fighting wildly with tooth and claw as though it were a rabbit.

Yet she is so gentle that her teeth never make a mark. Finally, homeward again, with Jill worn out and fast asleep in my pocket.

Occasionally she has to be left alone in the house. This she hates, such is her love for human beings. Always the first five minutes of our return are spent in rapturous greetings before she will think of looking at her food. Incidentally, since the rabbits went, she doesn't eat meat. She thinks that milk is best.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Opening Bid Locates Cards

By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST opened the queen of diamonds. East won with the ace and shifted to the three of spades. South played the seven. West won with the jack and returned the deuce.

South won this trick with the ace, entered dummy with the six of hearts and trumped a low spade. He returned to dummy with the eight of hearts and ruffed the last spade.

South led his king of diamonds and discarded a club from dummy. He was now ready to attack the club suit. The normal play, if there had been no adverse bidding, would be to play

	NORTH 23	
	♠ 10865	
	♥ A 1086	
	♦ 9	
	♣ Q 1054	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ K J 92		♠ Q 43
♥ 53		♥ 2
♦ Q J 876		♦ A 5432
♣ 93		♣ A J 62
	SOUTH	
	♠ A 7	
	♥ K Q J 974	
	♦ K 10	
	♣ K 87	

No one vulnerable

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	2 ♥	3 ♦	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ Q

a simple finesse against the jack in the West hand but there had been bidding and South started to reconstruct the East hand.

East had opened one diamond with four points in diamonds, two points in spades and no points in hearts. In order for East to have 11 high card points he would have to hold both the ace and jack of clubs and South decided that East would not have opened without those 11 points. Hence South led a low club from his hand and went up with dummy's queen.

East won with the ace and was end-played. He shot a club right back but South let it run around to dummy's ten.

At another table the team of East and West did not bid at all and West chose to open the nine of clubs. Dummy played the ten. East the jack and South the king.

Not only did South hold his club losses to one trick but he was able to discard his seven of spades on dummy's fourth club and make five.

CARD Serve

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠ 8 7 6 ♥ K J 8 5 ♦ K 9 5 4 ♣ A 2

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner has bid strongly but you have shown your full strength already.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. After your one-heart response your partner bids two no-trump. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

R	E	I
R	C	T
A	F	I

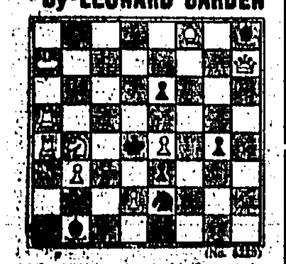
HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals, no foreign words, no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 25 words, good; 30 words, very good; 34 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

Saturday's solution: Afield aired aisled ailed amid amide amused aside audile dash dale deems deal deal deem die dismal dual dualise dualism duel duns fade failed faised faisd feed feeds) PEUDA(line field fined fleeed flamed flamed fled fused fluid furnace furnaced fused idea ideal idle lade laid lamed lased lead lied lased made maid mailed mased mastred mated medal medial mealess mid mimicked mild mildew) mislaid misled mused said sailed side sidle sled slid slide slimed shed smiled sued tail used.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

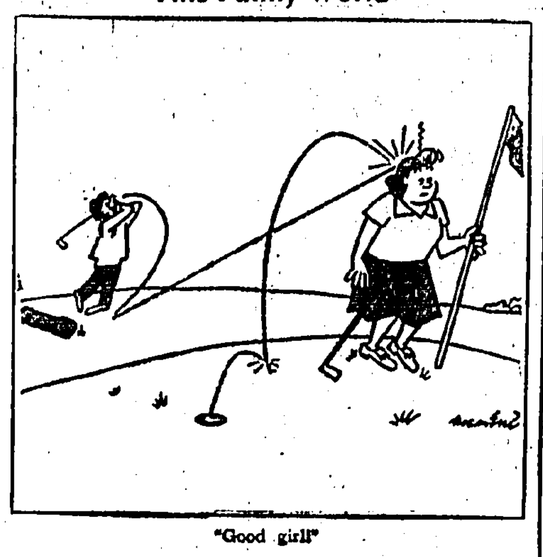


(No. 113)

A problem by J. Garn (DeWelt, 1947). White mates in three.

London Evening Star

This Funny World



"Good girl!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY.... By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 15

BORN today, you are one of the gregarious, good mixers of life. You have a cheerful, pleasant personality which makes you popular, wherever you go. Essentially a shy, sensitive individual, you learn to become aggressive and positive as others look to you more and more for leadership and guidance. You are a good worker in group activities and often will be chosen as committee chairman, for you can always be depended upon to finish a job, even if the other members let you down! The use of a little more executive skill—of which you have plenty—will avoid that, however.

Something of a dreamer in youth, you learn to become more practical as the years advance. Your intuitions are keen and you should always follow them. If you do, you will rarely, if ever, err in judgment. You also have a bright sense of humour and always can see the amusing side to everything. This often saves you from disaster, for the stars do not say that your life will always be an easy path to travel, no matter how wise you are!

You do have a good head for business detail, and it is likely that you will accumulate considerable material wealth before you die. You know how to make each penny count for something important. Your motto is very definitely: "Waste not, want not." Your marriage should be an exceptionally happy and contented one, for you will bring loyalty and devotion to it.

Among those born on this date were: Clement C. Moore, educator and poet; William Winter, author; Thomas C. Platt, financier and merchant; Marjorie Rambeau, actress, and Charles Goldborough, early Maryland governor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Changes and an unexpected meeting with new opportunities and contacts bring rapid advancement if you act wisely.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Guard against taking risks, but be aggressively productive and always willing to look into new propositions. Study them.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—There is travel in view. It may be that a new business proposition comes from a distance.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Pay attention to duty during morning hours, then you can take a trip. A message can be romantically important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—New inducements for advancement need careful analysis before you make any final decision. Avoid risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Favourable aspects are in your sign. Apply yourself positively to some productive schedule and you can prosper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Pay a visit to relatives—perhaps join them in some community affair which has significance for all of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Clear-headed decisiveness is needed in the face of changes. A letter may prove very important.

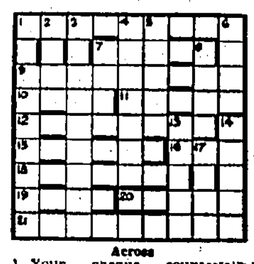
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—An unexpected message, perhaps calling you out of town, can have significance for your future well-being.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may be able to help a neighbour and, in so doing, forward your own interests. Show a co-operative spirit.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are job-hunting, make a serious effort today to find exactly what you want. Success is at hand.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Tensions may be building up and there is a tendency to act on impulse. Take all sudden changes in your stride.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Your cheques counterfoils? (5-6)
7. Thickness. (5)
9. Mr. Durante's dipping into a plot? (4-5)
10. Cleaner partner? (4)
11. Expletives for needleworkers? (5)
12. Posing with a small saint. (6)
15. Sits in a case of perseverance. (6)
18. Uncared-for notes. (5)
16. This pretty maiden said Gilbert. (7)
19. A god returns hurt. (4)
20. How the rushes grow. (5)
21. Drank case—and the result. (9)

Down

1. Fan spider (anag.). (9)
2. One horse town. (4)
3. This indicates a one-track mind (9)
4. A language of the Jews. (9)
5. I got into the bran. (5)
6. Proof of this may be on your very lips. (4)
7. Daisy's partner. (4)
8. Lay sisters. (4)
13. Winning nation in 8 Down. (6)
14. The absolute terminus after the others special. (6)
17. On the agitated side of the wall. (4)

Yesterday's solution.

WOMANSENSE

NEW LOAF CAKE HAS LOW CALORIE COUNT

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"IN the refrigerator I perceive part of a cooked beef tongue and four beefburgers left from our recipe experiments," remarked the Chef. "Without adding any fat, I shall combine them to make an excellent ragout that will bake in 30 minutes. At the same time, I will bake-steam potatoes and zucchini together."

"We can start with bouillon, Chef," I replied, "served with tomato and lettuce wedges.

"For dessert, we'll have our new applesauce cake—a big loaf containing about 110 calories to a generous slice. Let's top it with Grandmother's favourite quick egg white frosting."

Dinner

Chilled Jellied Bouillon
Tomato and Lettuce Wedges
Tongue-Beef Ragout
Potatoes with Zucchini
Applesauce Cake or
Strawberries
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

This is a good example of a meal containing very little fat per person. Fruit is provided for those on a low-fat diet prescribed by their physician.

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Tongue-Beef Ragout: In a low qt. casserole, arrange layers of 2½ c. small slices cold beef tongue, 1 (2 oz.) tin pimientos (halved) with the liquid and 2 c. leftover beefburgers or small-diced cold meat loaf.

Top with the contents 1 (4 oz.) tin mushrooms mixed with ¼ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, 2 drops Tabasco and 1 tsp. minced onion or 4 drops bottled onion juice.

Cover. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F.

Applesauce Cake: Blend ½ c. butter or margarine with 1 c. sugar and 1 egg until fluffy.

Sift together 1½ c. already-sifted enriched flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon and ½ tsp. ground clove. Stir into the creamed mixture.

Add 1 c. uncooked rolled oats, 1 c. applesauce and ½ c. coarse-chopped nutmeats, optional. Stir until well-blended.

Oil and flour an 8-in square pan. Spoon in the batter.

Bake 40-45 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F., or until a pic, inserted in the centre, comes out clean. Let stand 5 min. at room temperature.

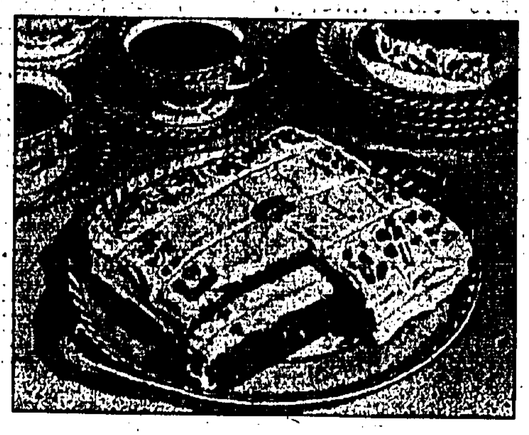
Remove from the pan. Cool on a wire rack. If desired, cover with uncooked egg white frosting and decorate the edge with chopped nutmeats.

Uncooked Egg White Frosting: Break 1 egg white into a pt.-bowl. Add 1 tsp. cold water, ¼ tsp. pure vanilla extract. Beat in 1½ c. sifted confectioner's sugar, or enough to make the frosting thick enough to spread.

Seasoning Trick of the Chef

Cover and bake-steam thin-sliced, not-peeled zucchini, and quartered small potatoes in 1" water, with 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate, 1 tsp. onion flakes and ⅛ tsp. pepper.

The flavour is delightful as is. Or add butter or margarine if you so desire.



EVEN WEIGHT-WATCHERS can enjoy this frosted Applesauce cake for dessert, since a generous slice of it counts calories.

The Vision Of The Pre-school Child

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

IN marked contrast to the young mother who often worries needlessly about her baby being blind because the eyes are not fully functioning at birth, the parents of the pre-school child may be disposed to put off attention to vision problems "until the child enters school."

Perhaps the routine attention to children's eyes which is customary in most schools has created a feeling on the part of some parents that this is a responsibility which can be deferred and ultimately delegated to the school. This is a most erroneous and harmful impression. The vision of the pre-school child plays an important part in his learning and in his emotional development. The eyes should be examined regularly, and in case the child shows any signs of visual difficulty should be examined at once by a physician, regardless of whether the time has come for a routine checkup.

Where there are visual difficulties, the child may be irritable, emotionally disturbed and subject to headaches, digestive upsets and fits of depression. He may also have watery eyes, sensitivity to light, and a tendency toward the abscesses which form around the lashes and which are commonly known as sties.

Poor nutrition, fatigue, communicable diseases, and other bodily illnesses react upon the eye, impairing vision just as impaired vision or eyestrain may act deleteriously upon the body.

There is a mistaken notion that young children cannot wear glasses. They do wear glasses very successfully if they receive the right instruction and the right example from parents. Tempered lenses make them less likely to breakage and to accidents. The secret of successful use of glasses by a child is to establish the habit of putting them on upon arising and taking them off upon retiring and at no other time except when necessary to wash the face. Children get into trouble with glasses when they are constantly taking them off and laying them down somewhere. Most children who are told to wear glasses need to wear them practically all the time.

CORRECTIVE METHODS

The principal difficulties from which children suffer in the pre-school years are crossed-eyes, astigmatism, nearsightedness or myopia, and farsightedness. Crossed-eyes should have attention promptly and no reliance should be placed in the hope that the youngster will "outgrow" his difficulty. Unless the difficulty is very minor, he will not outgrow it, and even then appearances may be deceiving. The eyes may not look crossed but they may be held in the proper focus at the expense of muscular strain with resulting fatigue.

The correction of crossed or otherwise deviating eyes is not always surgical, although in many instances it is. Sometimes exercises with glasses, in which a candle flame is voluntarily fused into one image by action of the muscles, will improve the situation and make surgery unnecessary. Such eye exercises, involving the external muscles of the eye which move the eyeballs, should not be confused with the quack-promoted eye exercises in which the internal muscles are supposed to be exercised. Whenever suggestions for eye exercises are coupled with the advice to "throw away your glasses," you can be pretty sure that they are fake, particularly if they are offered through advertising or through books. The only time a person who has once required glasses is justified in discarding them is upon advice of a physician.

ILLUSIONS

Astigmatism, creating fuzziness of image, and nearsightedness, interfering with distant vision, are a great handicap even to the pre-school child and should be corrected by appropriate glasses.

The common superstition is that glasses will "weaken" the child's eyes, or make him "dependent" on them. These are illusions. It is true that a person who has been able to see reasonably well without glasses and has then had his vision improved by glasses will be less able to get along afterward without the glasses. This is due to the fact that the eyes have been enabled to relax, and it is an indication of the need of glasses rather than the reverse.

The main point about glasses or other eye treatment for the pre-school child is—do not delay in the hope of getting by without glasses.

Doctor's List Of Common Allergens

New York.

ILLUSTRATING how potentially dangerous the world is to "sensitive" people, an expert listed a host of common objects from toothpaste to dandruff—that may cause allergies.

Dr H. Harold Gelfand instructs non-specialised medical colleagues in where to look for the causes of allergy flare-ups which usually are not as plain as the victim's runny nose.

Hog bristles may go into tooth and hair brushes. Little bits of the skin of camels and sheep may remain in camel hair coats and wool garments just as a little rabbit skin or goat skin can lurk in felt or plush. Just a little bit of any of these prime "allergens", are quite enough to give the miseries to the allergic person sensitive to them.

For instance, some are sensitive to gums of vegetable origin. Yet karaya gum is in some toothpastes, in griddle cakes, in cheddar cheese and cake-icing mixtures, in mustard, and in some brands of prepared potato salad and salad dressings, Gelfand said.

• •

It is not only what the allergy victim may have breathed, or eaten, but what he may have inhaled in the form of odours—such as the odours of fresh peas, beans, and garlic. These odours also produce allergic flare-ups in sensitive people, Gelfand said.

And then, there are insects. Some allergic people are allergic to the protein which a bee or mosquito plants in the skin when they bit, and for those people the bee's venom and the mosquito's skin puncture are of much lesser importance than the allergy-exciting protein. Fleas and bed bugs can also give people an allergic reaction.

So can just touching things. For instance, adhesive pastes may contain an allergy-exciting gum. So may artificial flowers, cement, certain powders which hold dentures firmly in place, shoe polishes, throat coatings, and some insecticides.

"Cosmetic and other toilet preparations contain many chemical substances which may provoke allergic manifestations," he said in his communication to the Medical Society of the State of New York. These include resorcinol, linseed oil, bichloride of mercury, quinine sulphate in hair tonics, bleaches, and ointments."

He also named ingredients common to rouges and lipsticks and nail polishes. The orris root of some face powders are "also important offenders," he said. And then there is arsenic which everyone thinks he avoids, but doesn't always.

"Arsenic may be a potential allergen taken into the system in a disguised form," he said. "It may be ingested in milk, eggs, fish or other animal foods when this chemical has been employed in the feed of these animals. Fruits, and vegetables grown in soil in which arsenic has been used as an insecticidal agent may carry this antigen."—United Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Owl And The Giants

—The Wise Old Bird Put Them In Their Place—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy, said to Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, "Let's make ourselves big tonight."

"How big?" asked Teddy. He was small and fat.

"As big as a telephone pole," said Knarf.

"That's too big for me," said Teddy.

Then Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, came along.

"Big?" he said when they told him. "I can't get any bigger than I am."

With that, Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, walked out from behind the bookshelves.

"So you want to get big?" he said. "How big?"

"As big as a telephone pole," said Knarf.

Nothing To It

"Nothing to it," said Mr Merlin. "Come with me."

Then they all went with him into the garden.

Mr Merlin muttered some words and, instantly, Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha shot up as big as telephone poles.

Mr Merlin didn't bother making himself big. He just waved up to them.

"Take it easy," he said. "Don't bump your heads against the sky."

Then he turned and started away. "And don't make yourselves any bigger!" he warned.

It was a fine clear night. Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha noticed that a few trees reached up to their knees. They stepped over them with no trouble at all.

But they disturbed an Owl who had just finished his day's sleep and was ready to start out looking for breakfast.

The Owl called to the three giants: "Who-o? Who-o are you?"

"A Magician made us very big," said Knarf. "We're looking for something to climb over. But trees aren't high enough for us. We'd like something very high."

Over The Moon

"I've got just the thing for you," said the Owl. "It's higher than anything around here. Why don't you climb over the moon?"

Knarf glanced up.

"It doesn't look very high," he said.

"If we stretch we can reach it," said Teddy.

They all forgot Mr Merlin's warning.

"That's right," said the Owl, who was angry with the three giants for having disturbed him. He knew that none of them would ever be able to climb over the moon.

So Knarf made himself a little bigger. So did Teddy and Hiawatha. But, to their surprise, they didn't seem to be getting any closer to the moon.

"Keep trying, keep stretching," they heard Owl saying from far far below.

The three giants made themselves grow bigger—and bigger—and still bigger. And all the while they grew bigger, they kept growing thinner and thinner until they finally were no fatter than rubber bands. But the bigger and thinner they grew, the farther away the moon seemed to get. Suddenly, what the Owl hoped would happen, did happen.

Little Pieces

There was a loud snap! They all broke into a thousand little pieces!

When all the little pieces finally came together again, Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha were no bigger than clover blossoms. They ran all the way home and went to sleep under the edge of the carpet.

"There," said Owl, as he started out for his breakfast, feeling quite cheerful again, "I knew those silly giants would never be able to climb over the moon. The idea of stepping over my tree! Who! Who!" he laughed.

As for Mr Merlin, he just stuck his head out from behind the bookcase.

"I warned you not to get any bigger," he chuckled. "Oh, well; you'll learn to mind me one of these days!"



"Who-o are you?" the Owl called.

Rupert and the Old Hat—14



Rupert runs in and looks at the cuckoo clock. Then he goes to the window. "I say, Daddy," he calls. "It's no wonder you thought 12 o'clock was a long time in coming because it's in past now." You must have missed hearing the cuckoo." "Eh, what? It can't be!" exclaims Mr. Bear. "I haven't been five yards away from that open window for ages. If the cuckoo had sounded I must have heard it. There's something of a mystery here."

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Just arrived—

RUPERT SPRING ADVENTURES

2 Exciting New Stories in full colour

Rupert and the Rope Trick

Rupert and the Lonely Cottage

$1.00

At S. C. M. Post offices

Autumn—Winter Fashions from New York

STYLED FOR THE WOMAN WITH EVERYTHING

New York.

FASHION designers have good news for the woman who thinks she has everything.

She hasn't.

For one thing, it is doubtful that she has a raincoat for her mink.

For another, she probably doesn't have a poncho made of beaver-trimmed camel's hair for long rides in her sports car. Or an overcoat lined with leopard—or even a little fur cardigan for cool evenings at home.

And how many women do you know who have black fox fur sneakers for wearing when puddling around the house in toreador pants?

These are just some of the attractions unveiled for 200 fashion and women's page editors at the opening night of the 10th annual national press week of the New York Dress Institute's Couture Group.

The idea behind the raincoat for a mink coat is to keep the fur dry and the woman in it both warm and dry.

The idea behind the fur shoes, apparently, is to sell more black fox fur.

Full details on these luxury items were being kept secret until the last moment. The high-priced dressmakers belonging to the high-fashion dress institute have been acting like FBI agents about to crack a case in their efforts to keep their activities from one another until it is too late to "borrow" ideas for autumn apparel.

The autumn dresses, suits, evening gowns, hats, and bathing suits to be shown next week apparently will be liberally sprinkled with fur, particularly leopard, mink and lamb.

There will be jackets, with mink or Persian lamb trim for working girls who have to rush from the office to a cocktail date. For the girl who works so late she can barely make it to the theatre, there is a suit trimmed in black mink.

One designer was reported authoritatively to have fashioned an entire suit out of broadtail fur for office and everyday wear. He claims that fur is ideal as a fabric. It is durable, he said, and never needs pressing.—United Press.

CLOSE RESULT AT THE VALLEY SUITS RECREIO

"Toucher" On Saturday's League Bowls

Although Indian Recreation Club "Blues" came through with a thrilling 3-2 win over Craigengower Cricket Club in the feature match of the week's Lawn Bowls League programme, both teams were the losers as far as the race for the First Division League Championship goes.

By almost sharing the points between them both the IRC "Blues" and Craigengower dropped a little way farther from the top favourites, Recreio, who comfortably collected the maximum number of five points from Taikoo.

Kowloon Dock Club, one of the only two First Division teams which have fulfilled their scheduled number of 10 matches, occupy the top of the League table with 29 points after their meritorious 5-0 victory over IRC "Gold" on Sunday.

Indian Recreation Club "Blues" are next on the list with 28 points from nine matches. Their outstanding match is against their club-mates, the IRC "Gold," and this will in all likelihood give them a further five points to bring their total to 33.

Craigengower Cricket Club, with the same number of points in as many matches, have, however, a tough outstanding game—that against Recreio. Unless, therefore, they can upset Recreio by at least a 4-1 margin in the first of their two forthcoming encounters, the Valley club will find themselves almost out of the running for the League title.

WELL IN THE LEAD

Although lying fourth in the League table at the moment, Recreio is actually well in the lead. With 26½ points from seven games, they still have three outstanding matches, their respective opponents being IRC "Gold", Kowloon Cricket Club and Craigengower Cricket Club.

They are expected to beat the "Gold" by 5-0, the KCC by 4-1, and Craigengower by 4-1. Barring, therefore, any upsets, they will have amassed 39½ points in 10 matches, six and half points more than what the Indian Recreation Club "Blues", their nearest rivals, can total.

However, a 4-1 defeat of Recreio by Craigengower Cricket Club this coming Saturday, when the two Clubs are due to clash at probably the KBGC green, because of the unplayable condition of the Recreio green, would have the interesting result of throwing the race well open to no fewer than four Clubs—Recreio, IRC "Blues", CCC and KCC.

The match on Saturday between the two First Division Valley clubs was played to an exciting finish with the last wood of the day, that which was delivered by Alfred Coates, deciding whether the score was to be 3-2 in favour of the Indians or 4-1 in favour of Craigengower.

By then the IRC four of J. M. A. Ramjahn, Sherry Bucks, J. Hoosen and A. K. Minu had given their team a huge lead of 22-13 over the CCC four of C. K. Sung, W. C. Ogley, C. C. Ma and C. R. Rosselet. The Indian four were right up to their top form with both Johnny Ramjahn and Sherry Bucks drawing extremely well and skip Minu coming in whenever needed.

In contrast, Craigengower had their worst game of the season, with only Ogley at No. 2 playing anywhere near average form.

BEST GAME

The best game was seen on the second rink where Craigengower's W. C. Young, E. G. Barros, G. Hong Choy and S. L. Leonard had a ding-dong tussle against J. Ackber, B. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. A. Rumjahn.

Scores were even at 6-6 on the 10th head, 13-13 on the 16th head and 14-14 on the 18th head. Three successive singles by the CCC four on the last three heads enabled them to edge out the hitherto leading First Division four by 17-14.

For the winning four Young was conspicuous with his consistent drawing to the jack and skip Leonard enjoyed a successful day both in drawing and in his heavy shots. The best performance among the losers came from A. M. Omar at No. 3. Skip U. A. Rumjahn was unfortunate to be off his usual form.

Bowling exceptionally well individually and as a combination, the CCC four of F. Lee, P. F. Lau, G. A. Souza and A. F. Coates led all the way in their game against M. I. Razack, S. Yusuf, M. B. Hassan and A. R. Kitchell up to 21-6 on the 15th head.

SPIRITED STAND

A spirited stand by the IRC four in the next five heads saw them score nine shots to narrow the gap to 17-21. On the last head the IRC "Blues" were [illegible] by two shots but the [illegible], with the rink scores tied at 1-1.

Lee and Lau drew three shots for the Craigengower four on a short-to-medium head and Souza put in a blocker on the open back hand, but was a trifle narrow. Skip Kitchell tried to draw in with his first wood, but was timbered by the front blocker.

In his second attempt he was again a shade narrow, but was lucky enough to graze off the opposing second shot in front of the jack, straightened out and rested within six inches of the jack at jack-high position to lie the shot.

Coates, with an open rest for three or four, was wide by a fraction of an inch and the game ended with a 3-2 win for the Indians.

DOING WELL

In another First Division game, Kowloon Dock Club stored a good 5-0 win over IRC "Gold" and again temporarily took over the leadership of the League table. The dockmen have been doing exceptionally well so far for a newly-promoted team, and are undoubtedly all out to build for themselves a reputation which their next season's team will have to keep up, even though they will be losing no fewer than eight of their First Division bowlers next season.

For Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the spectre of relegation loomed more real after another decisive 5-0 defeat on Saturday by Kowloon Cricket Club.

On two rinks, they lost narrowly by two shots and one shot respectively. Luck seemed to be still against them. After starting the season with two grand wins, they have not been able to chalk up another in seven outings.

The Second Division games produced two upsets. The major one was when Filipino Club "Reds" blasted whatever hopes Recreio had of challenging Craigengower for the title by handing them a surprise 4½-½ defeat. The other was when the Filipino Club "Blues" completed the double for their Club with a 3½-1½ victory over USRC.

League-leading Craigengower Cricket Club increased their lead at the top of the League table and maintained their unbeaten record with a comfortable 4-1 win over Hongkong Football Club.

In defeat the Football Club, or at least one of their three rinks, could, however, derive the satisfaction that Sammy Shields' four managed to keep their unbeaten record intact after six outings. After trailing behind by 5-10, they pulled themselves together to end up comfortable winners by 26-16.

With the League-leading and unbeaten Recreio twelve drawing a bye, the main interest in the Third Division games was centred on the match between Stanley and Hongkong Electric Recreation Club. The Stanley twelve maintained their reputation of being a hard team to beat on their own green by taking the maximum points.

Surprise performance in this division came from the lowly-placed Craigengower team who extended Hongkong Police Sports Association to a 3-2 score. But for a 33-16 win scored by H. B. Dewar's four over that skipped by Y. A. Razack, a major upset might have been registered.

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Highlights of last week's singles games were the defeats of two favoured players. One was that of "Mighty Mite" G. Santos, who surprisingly went down to F. Santos of Filipino Club by 18-23. After having eliminated two former champions, C. C. Pereira and J. Landolt, in earlier round, G. Santos was expected to go far in this year's Singles Championship.

The second surprise defeat was that of another former champion, W. Hong Sling, who went down to U. A. Rumjahn by 22-10. Rumjahn was actually leading 18-13 at one stage. A gamble to take the jack through for a three, which would have ended the game, nearly cost him the match. Hong Sling took a four on this head and at 17-18 was lying four when Rumjahn came in with the second shot with his last wood. Rumjahn drew well in the final stage to clinch out his encounter by 22-10.

With the defeat of Hong Sling, only one former champion, Raoul Luz, is in the last 16 of the event. Of five Empire Games representatives, Gourlay is the sole survivor.

Another interesting match of the week was that between the two conquerors of former champions, A. A. Lopes and S. Bucks. Lopes enjoyed a 15-5 lead at one stage, after outbowling his opponent on the short heads. Once, however, Bucks regained the jack, he had the better of Lopes on the full heads, and recovered brilliantly to win by 21-17.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Yesterday's remaining second round games of the Rinks event produced no major upsets. In the best match of the afternoon, Recreio's G. A. Gutieres, C. P. Basto, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. E. Roza-Pereira eliminated KCC's R. O. Baker, L. Gibson, J. Chubb and T. E. Baker by 22-17.

Last year's champion team, A. H. Seemin, K. M. Rumjahn (replacing A. R. A. Rahman who is recovering from an operation), M. B. Hassan and C. R. Sadick, staved off a strong challenge by K. M. Omar, B. M. Omar, P. K. Lau and A. M. Omar to win by a 20-10 margin.

One seven was registered yesterday and the bottle of whisky went to the company of L. C. Kew, N. Heaton, Frank Howarth and F. Marshall. Despite the seven, which gave them a 13-3 lead, the HKCC four were edged out by Recreio's G. F. Rozario, A. A. Dos Remedios, Jr., R. A. Silva-Netto and A. V. Lopes in the final tally by 18-19.

TODAY'S GAMES

The following outstanding first-round games of the Open Triples are scheduled to be played off today:—

At KBGC

B. Van Zuiden, A. Buckley, G. D. S. Agnew (USRC) v C. F. Rozario, C. A. Yvanovich, A. A. Lopes (Recreio).

A. Lapsley, W. Marshallssay, A. G. Skeoch (KDC) v E. R. Souza, E. M. Ribeiro, S. E. Souza (Recreio).

A. A. Crestejo, L. A. Rozario, A. J. Coelho (FC) v P. R. Ragi, C. K. Sung, R. Tay (CCC).

At KCC

L. M. Neves, T. M. Castilho, F. A. Santos (FC) v. L. M. Remedios, A. M. Baptista, A. A. Guterres (Recreio).

M. J. Rull, A. H. Souza, V. Ribeiro (FC) v. R. Booker, A. Lochtie, G. Walker (USRC).

S. Telford, G. Coles, W. L. McCall (KDC) v. A. A. Remedios, H. A. Ozorio, L. S. Silva (Recreio).

At HKCC

J. J. Cowperthwaite, R. M. Hetherington, J. M. A. Rumjahn v. R. Tsai, A. M. Alves, L. F. Xavier (Recreio).

J. B. Baxter, G. Stark, R. O. Fleming (TC) v. C. M. Rozario, C. F. Rozario, C. A. Coelho (FC).

At CCC

W. B. Brown, J. S. Skedd, G. T. Graham (TC) v. R. Lapsely, A. Elliott, J. McKittrick (KDC).

At HKFC

L. M. Silva, F. O. Madar, S. L. Leonard (CCC) v. M. Y. Adal, S. Yusuf, A. R. Kitchell (IRC).

A. H. Seemin, M. B. Hassan, O. R. Sadick (IRC) v. R. O. Hughes, C. Pope, R. Laurel (PRC).

At PRC

L. M. Sousae, G. Roylance, W. M. Sousae (CCC) v. B. M. Omar, P. K. Lau, A. M. Omar (CCC).

TENNIS

Ulf Schmidt Enters Baastad Singles Final

Baastad, July 14.

Ulf Schmidt today beat his compatriot, Sven Davidson, in an All-Swedish final for the Men's Singles title of the Baastad international tennis tournament. Schmidt won by 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Britain's Shirley Bloomer won the Ladies' Singles title when she defeated Yola Ramirez of Mexico in the final by 7-5, 6-4 today.—France-Presse.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
KDC	10	6	4	29
IRC "Blue"	9	6	3	28
CCC	9	5	4	28
Recreio	7	6	1	20½
KCC	9	6	3	20½
TC	10	2	8	16
KBGC	9	2	7	12½
IRC "Gold"	7	2	5	8½

SECOND DIVISION

CCC	9	9	0	37
Recreio	10	7	3	31
PRC	11	6	5	27½
KDC	11	4	7	25
KCC	9	5	4	24
HKFC	10	4	6	23½
FC "Red"	10	5	5	23½
USRC	9	4	5	21½
FC "Blue"	10	3	7	16½
HKCC	9	2	7	15½

THIRD DIVISION

Recreio	9	9	0	38
HKPSA	9	8	1	34
HKERC	10	6	4	32
Stanley	8	6	2	31
PRC	10	5	5	25
KBGC	9	5	4	24
IRC	8	4	4	18½
*KCC	9	2	6	14½
*HKCC	9	7	1	11½
HKFC	9	2	7	11
CCC	10	1	9	10½

*Includes one drawn game each.

FATAL ACCIDENT MARS TOUR DE FRANCE CYCLING RACE

Ax Les Thermes, July 14.

A fatal accident killing a radio reporter and his driver marred the Tour de France cycling race today.

Alex Virot, reporter of Radio Luxemburg, and his driver were fatally injured when their motorcycle left the mountain road and fell into a ravine in the Pyrenees.

Virot was interviewing one of the riders when the accident occurred. The motorcycle hit a low roadside barrier as the driver was running besides the rider. The driver lost control and the motorcycle fell into the ravine.

Regional rider Jean Bourles of West France won the 16th stage over 220 kilometres of winding mountainous roads from Barcelona to this mountain spa with Jacques Anquetil in the French national team retaining the yellow sweater as overall leader.

The Southwest team won the team stage-challenge with France still holding a commanding position as leaders of the overall team placing.

Jean Forestier, also in the French team and second in the individual overall placings, was told during today's stage that his wife had given birth to a daughter in a Lyons clinic this morning.

Francois Mahe, also in the French team, is third in the individual overall placings.

DANGEROUS RIVALS

These three men marked their most dangerous rivals all through today's stage, allowing the "small fry" to make the breakaways. With only six more stages to go before the Tour winds up in Paris on July 20, the leaders aim at consolidating their lead by blocking out any dangerous opposition.

In the last downhill run to here, made tricky by rain and mist, several riders fell. Two of these, Nello Lauredi (Southeast France) and Stanislas Bober (Ile De France) abandoned the race. A third rider, Max Cohen, also abandoned, owing to boils. Sixty-three riders out of the 120 starters are left in the race.

Tomorrow's stage is from here to St Gaudens over 235 kilometres.

Luis Bergaud of the French National Team today increased his lead over Italy's Gastone Nencini in the mountain prize event and now has 43 points to Nencini's 37 points.

Marcel Janssens of Belgium is in third place with 20 points and race leader Jacques Anquetil in fourth place with 18 points.

Joseph Thomin of the regional West France team today lost the green sweater which denotes the leader by added placings (as opposed to added times, counted for the general order) which he has held since the fifth lap. He finised 48th after a bad fall and was replaced in the green sweater order by Netherlands rider Wim Van Est, who has only a one point lead over Jean Forestier of the National team.

Team Stage Placings

1. Southwest France — 19 hours, 7 mins, 10 secs.
2. West France—19 hrs, 11 mins, 2 secs.
3. Italy — 19 hrs, 13 mins, 4 secs.
4. Belgium—19 hrs, 13 mins, 47 secs.
5. France—19 hrs, 15 mins, 23 secs.
6. Holland—19 hrs, 15 mins, 26 secs.
7. Northeast Central France—19 hrs, 17 mins, 36 secs.
8. Ile De France —19 hrs, 23 mins.
9. Southeast France — 19 hrs, 24 mins, 50 secs.
10. Spain — 19 hrs, 26 mins, 32 secs.
11. Switzerland — 19 hrs, 35 mins, 26 secs.

Overall Team Placings

1. France — 294 hrs, 36 mins, 51 secs.
2. Italy — 296 hrs, 14 mins, 20 secs.
3. West France — 296 hrs, 35 mins, 10 secs.
4. Ile De France — 297 hrs, 4 mins, 31 secs.
5. Northeast Central France—297 hrs, 8 mins, 50 secs.
6. Belgium—297 hrs, 18 mins, 6 secs.
7. Holland—297 hrs, 18 mins, 19 secs.
8. Southwest France—298 hrs, 1 min, 39 secs.
9. Switzerland — 298 hrs, 22 mins, 3 secs.
10. Southeast France — 298 hrs, 36 mins, 48 secs.
11. Spain—299 hrs, 14 mins 6 secs.—France-Presse.

Second Win For Sudanese Soccer Team

London, July 14.

The visiting Sudanese football team won its second game in China today by defeating the Wuhan team 3-0.

The match lasted only 40 minutes, as agreed by both sides, because of the hot weather.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis

Men's "A" Division: Urban C v SCAA, KTGCA v HKU, CRC (2) v CRC (1), KCC v HKCC. Ladies' "A" Division: SCAA v USRC, KCC v LRC.

Water Polo

Group "A": Royal Navy v RAF (Navy Pool) 5.15 p.m.; South China v EVMCA (EYMCA) 7 p.m.

Bowls

Colony Open Triples: matches at KBGC, KCC, HKCC, CCC, HKFC, PRC.

Meeting

Chinese FA Meeting at Tai Tung Restaurant, 7 p.m.

Swimming

Royal Navy Swimming Championships, Heats at Dockyard Pool, 3.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Tennis

Men's "B" Division: LRC v KTGCA "2" KTGCA "1" v KCC; RAF v HKCCSA; CCC v CRC "2"; Army v Recreio; KUTC v SCAA; HKCC v CRC "1".

Water Polo

Group "B": Army v HK Regiment (Victoria Pool) 5.15 p.m.; Hok Tin v Chinese YMCA (Victoria Pool) 5.40 p.m.

French Driver Wins Speed Trophy Race At Reims

Reims, July 14.

The international speed trophy race for Formula II cars was won by French driver Maurice Trintignant on a Ferrari, who clocked one hour, 40 minutes, and 6.6 seconds over 307.164 kilometres at an average speed of 184.090 kilometres per hour.

British Coopers took the next three places, with Lucas second one lap behind the winner.

The Formula I Grand Prix race also went to the Ferrari firm with Italy's Luigi Musso winning out after leading from the 34th lap. Musso covered the 500 kilometres of the race in two hours 33 minutes and 2.5 seconds at an average speed of 198.537 kilometres an hour.

French Driver Jean Behra was second on a Maserati and Britain's Lewis Evans third on a Vanwall. America's Harry Schell on a Maserati was fourth, one lap behind the winner, and Roy Salvadori (Britain) on a Vanwall was fifth, two laps behind.

ENGINE TROUBLE

World Champion, Juan Manuel Fangio of the Argentine stopped with engine trouble when his Maserati was lying second behind Musso five laps from the finish. He was placed eighth, five laps behind the winners.

The Belgian pair of Olivier Gendebien and Paul Frere had earlier won the Reims 12-hour race for special sports cars on another Ferrari. By their three wins, Ferrari took a clean sweep hat-trick at Reims. The Belgian team covered 2,008.908 kilometres over the 12 hours and averaged 167.409 kilometres per hour. Ferraris took the first five places.—France-Presse.

Germany Bans Sponge Bats After Sept.

Frankfurt, July 14.

Germans will no longer be permitted to play with sponge bats in table tennis competition after Sept. 1, the German Table Tennis Federation ruled today.

The ruling was made at the Federation's annual congress meeting here.

A spokesman said paddles must be made of wood. There are no restrictions as to shape and weight of the paddle, but it may not be painted white or reflect light.—United Press.

Odd Occupations

Smethwick turned up two men short for their Birmingham League cricket match against Stourbridge because their skipper had had to take a brass band to Bristol and their best bowler had been put in charge of a children's garden party!

AMERICAN BASEBALL

PHILLIES MOVE INTO 2ND PLACE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

New York, July 14.

The (Philadelphia Phillies pulled the National League pennant race even tighter on Sunday by beating the League-leading St Louis Cardinals twice, 6-2 and 11-4, behind "comeback" pitchers Curt Simmons and Jim Hearn.

The Phillies thus moved into second place, only a half-game behind the Cardinals. The sweep was their fourth this season and gave the red-hot Quakers eight wins in their last nine games.

The Milwaukee Braves edged within one game of the top despite a 3-2 defeat by the Brooklyn Dodgers, a dramatic ninth-inning victory that put the defending Champion Dodgers 2½ games behind St Louis. And fifth-place Cincinnati also moved within 2½ games of first by sweeping a twin bill with Pittsburg 9-6 and 12-4, to end a seven-game losing streak.

The Phillies handed 18-year-old Von McDaniel of the Cards his first major league beating in their opener and then kayoed 10-game winner Larry Jackson in less than three innings in the Nightcap. McDaniel yielded a three-run homer to rip Repulski and was through when Simmons, who now has battled back from a sore arm to a 9-4 record, tagged him for a two-run double in the fourth. Hearn, trying to battle back into the top rank, allowed 11 hits in the Nightcap but breezed after the Phils cracked a 3-3 tie with four runs in the third. Ed Bouchee homered in each game for the Phils.

WITHIN SIGHT

Both Buhl, top "Dodger Killer" pitcher now practising, was within sight of his 12th win over the Bums in the last two seasons when Gil Hodges slammed a two-run homer in the last of the ninth to beat him. Ex-Dodger Andy Pafko had doubled home the Braves lead run in the top of the ninth and Red Schoendienst had homered for Milwaukee in the first inning. Johnny Podres, in relief of Sal Maglie, beat the Braves for the first time.

Cincinnati blasted 33 hits in drubbing Pitsburgh twice and Ted Kluszewski highlighted the second win with two homers, only his second and third this year. Trailing 6-3, with credit going to reliever Bud Freeman, Joe Nuxhall romped in the Nightcap behind 10-hit support that included five runs in the first inning.

In the other National League game, Willie Mny's 12th inning, two-run homer gave the New York Giants an 8-6 win over the Chicago Cubs after Whitey Lockman's two-run homer with two-out in the ninth inning had saved the Giants from defeat. Lockman also hit a solo homer and other homers were hit by Bobby Thomson of the Giants and Dale Long and Bob Speake of the Cubs.

The New York Yankees, rallied for six runs in the ninth inning, four on a grand-slam homer by Bill Skowron and another on a homer by Tommy Byrne, to beat the Chicago White Sox in the second game of a doubleheader, 6-4, after Billy Pierce of the Sox chalked up his 13th win, tops in the majors, in the opener, 3-1. The split left the Yankees three games ahead of Chicago in the American League.

A FIVE HITTER

Pierce pitched a five hitter and fanned seven, retiring the last 16 men in order, in the opener as Bobby Shantz failed for the third time to win his 10th game. Reliever Jim Wilson, who took over in the ninth with one run in and two men on, was the loser in the Nightcap.

The Cleveland Indians swept both ends of a twin bill from Boston, rallying from two runs in the last of the ninth to take the opener, 3-2, for Bob Lemon and blasting 20 hits to pave the way for Rookie Stan Pitula to win the Nightcap, 17-4. Ted Williams homered in each game for the Sox.

The Detroit Tigers swept two games from Baltimore, taking the opener, 10-2, as Billy Hoeft led his own 17-hit support with two homers and a single, and pushing across in the 10th inning to take the Nightcap, 7-6, with reliever Lou Sleater getting the victory.

Washington and Kansas City split a doubleheader. The Senators took the opener, 4-1, with a three-run rally in the fifth inning, and the athletics collected 17 hits, including two homers by Irv Noren, to win the second game, 11-3.—United Press.

SUSPENSION WARNING

Brooklyn, July 14.

National League players engaging in fist fights on the field henceforth will be suspended no matter how hot the Pennant race is, League President Warren Giles warned each manager today.

"I personally do not like suspension as a form of penalty," Giles said in a telegram to the eight managers. "But will impose them if necessary to enforce discipline."

Giles' stern warning came three days after he had used $100 fines to penalise the four players involved in the brawl at Ebbets Field last Thursday—Raul Sanchez and Don Hoak of the Cincinnati Redlegs and Charley Neal and Junior Gilliam of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It also came as a climax of a season that has seen five fist fights during major-league games, three in the National and two in the American.

Giles stressed that he is reluctant to suspend individual players because such action "Works a hardship on the whole club," but warned that he will do so to prevent big League baseball from turning into a "rowdy game."

The League head's warning was posted on the bulletin board of the Dodgers clubhouse at Ebbets Field here and, presumably, was similarly posted at other fields.—United Press.

BASEBALL SCORES

New York, July 14.

Major League baseball scores today were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st game)
St. Louis 000 020 000—2-10—1.
Philadelphia 000 210 00x—3—7—0.
V. McDaniel, Merritt (6), Schmidt (7) and H. Smith; Simmons (6-4) and Lonnett. LP—V. McDaniel (4-1). HRS—Repulski (13th), Bouchee (12th).

(1st game)
Cincinnati 100-031-000—5—9—0.
Pittsburg 000-041-000—6-12—3.
Fowler, Gross (5), Acker (6), Freeman (7) and Bailey; Swanson, Purkey (1), Friend (7), Law (7) and Rand. WP—Freeman (4-1). LP—Friend (6-11).

Milwaukee 100-000-001—2—7—0.
Brooklyn 100-000-002—3—6—1.
Buhl (9-0) and Sawatski; Maglie, Podres (8) and Campanella. WP—Podres (7-3). HRS—Schoendienst (10th), Hodges (11th).

(12 innings)
Chicago 000-400-300-000—7-11—0.
New York 200-200-002-002—6-12—1.
Hillman, Kaiser (4), Lown (7), Drosnan (11) and Neeman, Silvera (10), Fanning (12); Crone, McCormick (5), Worthington (7), Grissom (8) and Thomas, Westrum (8), Katt (10). WP—Grissom (12-2). LP—Drosnan (1-3). HRS—Lopkman 2 (8th and 9th), Thomson (8th), Long (11th), Speake (6th), Mays (12th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st Game)
Boston 000-011-000—3—7—2
Cleveland 100-000-002—3—6—0
Nixon (6th) and F. Daley; Lemon (5-6) and Brown. HR—Williams (24th).

(1st Game)
Baltimore 010-100-000—2—7—3
Detroit 210-310-04x—10-17—1
Brown, Occopelli (5), Wight (7) and Triandos; Hoeft (9-4) and Wilson. LP—Brown (12-5). HRS—Hoeft 2 (2nd and 3rd), Kell (6th).

(1st Game)
New York 000-100-000—1—5—1
Chicago 001-002-00x—3—9—0
Shantz, Bilmar (7) and Berra; Pierce (13-6) and Moss. LP—Shantz (5-8).

(1st Game)
Washington 100-030-000—4—7—0
Kansas City 000-010-000—1—6—0
Pascual, Byerly (6) and Bertoret; Garver, Urban (5), Kellner (8) and Smith. WP—Pascual (6-10). LP—Garver (4-6). HR—Hunter (9th).—United Press.





LEW HOAD BEATS SEDGMAN IN STRAIGHT SETS

Forest Hills, July 14.

Lew Hoad celebrated his professional tennis debut today by scoring a smashing victory over Frank Sedgman, a fellow Australian, in the $10,000 Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills.

Hoad, guaranteed $125,000 for 25 months of pro play, produced the brand of tennis that recently gained him the Wimbledon crown as he polished off Sedgman in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Another Aussie star, Ken Rosewall, took the opening singles match. He outlasted Pancho Segura, two-handed Ecuadorian, in a titanic three-hour struggle, 6-3, 6-1, 6-8, 2-6, 13-11.

Hoad and Sedgman were meeting for the first time since the quarter-finals of the 1952 US Amateur Championship when Sedgman, the eventual victor, polished off the upstart towhead in straight sets.

It was a vastly different story today. Even promoter Jack Kramer was amazed as he watched Hoad now down Sedgman with a booming service and net attack.

"Either Hoad is better than I thought, or Sedgman has gone back a lot in the five months he's been out of action," said Kramer. "Personally, I'm inclined to think Hoad deserves the credit. He really looked sharp."



FRANK SEDGMAN

Hoad took command in the eighth game of the first set. He cracked Sedgman's service with a backhand passing shot and a follow-up forcing drive that his opponent netted. Once in control, he never softened pressure. Sedgman, seven years Hoad's senior at 29, played well, but he just wasn't in the picture with the pro rookie.

HIS BIG EFFORT

Sedgman made his big effort in the third set. He lost the opening game on service, but broke right back and then fought on even terms to 4-all. In the ninth game, he fell into a series of disastrous errors to lose his delivery at love. Hoad then held his own service for the set and match.

For sheer drama, the Segura-Rosewall battle was tops of the afternoon.

Rosewall, beaten in straight sets yesterday by Tony Trabert, wasn't too highly regarded against the veteran South American who recently whipped him 10 times in 12 matches. But the little Aussie, apparently doomed after the fourth set, suddenly found new physical resources and came through in the marathon fifth.

The deciding 24th game was a thriller. Rosewall earned his own triumph with three backhand passing shots which the pigeon-toed Ecuadorian couldn't touch. Ken blew one match point by outing, but clicked on the second.—United Press.

In the day's final singles match, World Champion Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, who entered the tournament after much wrangling with promoter Jack Kramer, whipped Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, 6-3, 3-6, 11-9, 6-3.

Despite a lengthy lay-off, Gonzales had the strokes when he needed them. His forecourt game was particularly impressive, and he came through frequently with shoestring volleys that caught Trabert flatfooted.

Trabert's big moment came with a break in the sixth game of the second set. But the Ohioan couldn't maintain the pressure. Gonzales, who plays just as well as the occasion demands, lifted his own game in the third set and that was that.

Because of the late hour, the doubles match was called off. It will be played Tuesday. The complete Tuesday programme calls for singles matches between Gonzales and Rosewall and Segura and Trabert. Two doubles duels will pit Kramer and Hoad against Segura and Dinny Pails and Sedgman and Trabert against Gonzales and Rosewall.—United Press.

India To Send Young Cricketers To Tour England

New Delhi, July 14.

The Indian Cricket Board of Control today decided to send a team of young cricketers to tour England for two months next season.

The team will consist of 14 or 15 promising Indian youngsters. It is proposed that they should meet sides from the minor counties, the Universities and possibly the MCC.

Mr Lala Amarnath, Chairman of the Board's Selection Committee, said the tour would help to build up a team for the future. The board will provide the funds necessary for the tour.

The board confirmed that India would send an official team to tour England in 1959. Mr C. G. Howard, Secretary of the Lancashire County Cricket Club, has been asked by the board to draw up the itinerary and supervise other details.

A West Indies team will tour India during the 1958-59 season, playing sixteen matches, including five Tests, each lasting five days.

The Indian board also announced that Australia had tentatively agreed to visit India in 1959-60 and play five Tests, under certain terms and conditions which were being studied here.—Reuter.

Pakistani Wins 110 M Hurdles At Athens

Athens, July 14.

Pakistani athlete Ghulam Raziq today won the 110 Metres hurdles event at the Athens Military Field and Track Championships in 14.7 seconds.

American competitor Allard finished second in the same time and Crudnu of France was third in 15.1 seconds.—France-Presse.

France Wins World Military Soccer Tourney

Buenos Aires, July 14.

France today won the World Military Football Championships, by defeating Argentina 5-0 in the last match of the final pool, played off in Buenos Aires.

The final order for the final pool of the World Championships was:

1. France, 5 points, two wins, one draw (goal average 10-2).

2. Argentine, 4 points, two wins, one defeat (goal average 9-11).

3. Italy, 2 points, two matches drawn, one defeat (goal average 7-8).

4. Brazil, one point, one match drawn, two defeats (goal average 5-10).—France-Presse.

HELD BEHIND



Kanhai is caught behind the wicket by Evans off Trueman during the West Indian second innings in the Third Test Match at Trent Bridge on June 8.—Central Press Photo.

Now Watch Those Crepello Odds Shorten For Ascot

Only the owners of his rivals will fail to be gladdened by Sir Victor Sassoon's decision to run Crepello in the £25,000 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot on July 20.

Peter Scott thinks the news will undoubtedly have its effect on the size of the field and there may be only about a dozen acceptors.

Indeed, Altipan, Prince Taj and Rose Royale II were scratched recently.

COMPARISON

After Ascot some sort of comparison will be possible between Crepello and Ribot through Tissot, Todrai and Talgo, who challenged the Dormello champion in the Gran Premio de Milano, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, and Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe respectively last year.

Tissot, stable companion of Ribot, was beaten eight lengths by him in the Gran Premio with both horses running on their merits.

Todrai was seven lengths behind Ribot at Ascot and Talgo beaten six lengths by him at Longchamp.

At all events Scott does not anticipate the odds of 6-4 against being available about Crepello for much longer.

—(London Express Service).

Turned Down Own Request

As Secretary of Abertillery Rugby Club, Mr Wilfred Rogers applied to Abertillery Sports Club for permission to use the clubhouse for an annual dinner. As Secretary of the Sports Club he had to reply to himself turning down the request! That despite the Rugby Club having the majority vote of the Sports Club Committee. Reason for all this was that, although the Rugby men entertain their guests in the clubhouse all winter it has always been unanimously agreed that the Sports Club have the use of the bar and lounge in the summer. Really, Mr Rogers need not have troubled himself.

BELIEVE ME, I NEVER WANTED TO BE A PRETTY BOY, SAYS TONY CURTIS

By RALPH COOPER

Norway.

I'm sitting in the lounge of a luxury yacht that once belonged to Barbara Hutton. We're up the creek, the lot of us—a twisting, winding waterway a hundred miles long. And we're 99 miles from the sea.

From where I'm sitting I can see rocks that rise sheer for a thousand feet out of the water, and I'm told eagles nest in the writhing mists on the mountains above.

Amid these tough surroundings Kirk Douglas's own film company, Bryan Productions, is making "The Vikings." I've often wondered why this breathtaking scenery and colourful subject have not been screened before, and I said so to producer Jerry Bresler.

"We're finding out why!" he said wryly, as the rain poured down and the mist seeped everywhere.

He has the job of housing 400 people in this inaccessible spot.

Close to the yacht is a fine reconstruction of a Viking village, and it was there, with the rain thundering on the roof of the make-up hut, that I found Hollywood's Janet Leigh, who plays a Welsh princess captured by the Vikings.

HER SECRET

Janet told me: "Every day since I've been here there's been rain or mist—and cold! Any other outfit would have packed up—but not this one. They've gone on shooting! Every day we've managed to get something."

The rain changed to mist and lifted slightly, and the cast slithered down the muddy path to the Viking boats.

Later, in the shelter of a rude Viking hut, with giant meat bones lying all around us on platters, I asked Janet, who had just celebrated the sixth anniversary of her wedding to Tony Curtis, the secret of a happy marriage in filmdom.

"Worst threat to Hollywood marriages, or any marriage for that matter, is prolonged separation," she said. "Tony and I won't have it. We won't work on a picture unless the other one can be around, too.

"If you want to stay married there's nothing to stop you. But if you don't you can make almost anything an excuse for breaking it up."

PERSONALITY

Changing into his Viking costume, bearded Tony Curtis agreed with his wife. "Janet's dead right—you've got to want it to work....as simple as that. We ENJOY each other's company— that's all there is to it."

It's not so long since Tony was nothing more than a pretty boy with a curious haircut, who had the teenagers swooning at the flick of a well-groomed curl.

THERE ISN'T A TRACE OF THAT TONY LEFT TODAY.

Bearded, handsome, he struts around the Viking camp very much a personality to be reckoned with....

So much so that when Kirk first showed him the script of "The Vikings," Tony felt his part didn't suit him and said he thought he'd be more at home with Kirk's part.

"Kirk has been very kind—we swapped parts and it's working out very well," said Tony.

'I'VE CHANGED'

"I would never have been allowed to play this part when I was under contract to a major studio.

"Curtis in a beard? They wouldn't let me wear a moustache once when I wanted to! Curtis have his hand chopped off? How could he make love to the girls?

"Believe me, I never wanted to be a pretty boy! I knew nothing when I started, and I did what I was told and tried to learn what it was all about It was the studio that made me a baby.

"It wasn't until I appeared in 'Trapeze' that I found myself among people with real talent. My whole career was changed by that picture.

"Now I'm a free-lance actor. I can go anywhere, do anything."

SO ORDINARY

With another bearded Viking I leaned over the yacht's rail. "I'm not very good copy—Im' a very ordinary guy," said Ernest Borgnine, who plays Ragnar the King in this picture.

The first time I saw him, playing Fatso Judson, the sadistic prison boss in "From Here to Eternity," I said to myself: "There's a real mean man playing a real mean part."

IT WASN'T UNTIL I MET HIM HERE THAT I FULLY REALISED WHAT A MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE IT WAS.

Borgnine's large, and he's gentle, he's kind and he's considerate, and it is his "ordinary" qualities which make him so extraordinary.

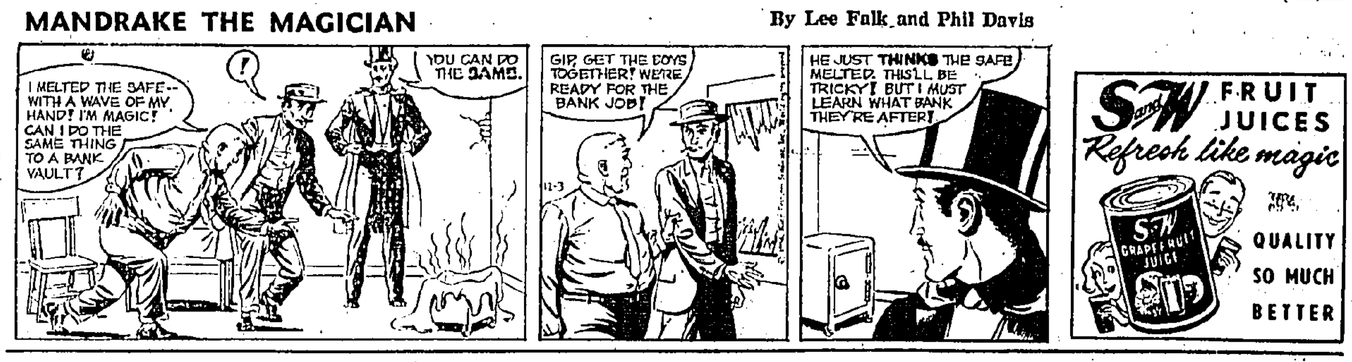
He hasn't been an actor so very long not much more than ten years. Until "From Here to Eternity" came along, life had been a struggle on the stage and TV.

"I told my wife I'd get to play the meanest man that ever walked the earth," he told me, "and when I'd done it, I knew I was likely to go on playing villains for the rest of my life.

"I was playing one down in Mexico when they asked me if I would play a part in 'Marty,' which had been a great success on TV. I said I'd be happy to play any small part in such a picture. They told me they wanted me for the lead!"

Ernie won an Oscar with that one.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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...this situation calls for a San Miguel

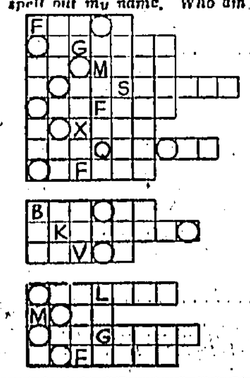


NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Battle
2 European country
3 They conquered
4 Obstruction
5 Hostilities
6 At first from Germany
7 Victor
8 Setback
9 Engagement
10 Brush with the enemy
11 Book
12 Not of Orange
13 Letters
14 English author
15 Protection

Solution on Page 9





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are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees' and the company's surveyors, Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on 18th July, 1957.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 19th July, 1957, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 11th August, 1957, or they may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hong Kong 15th July, 1957.

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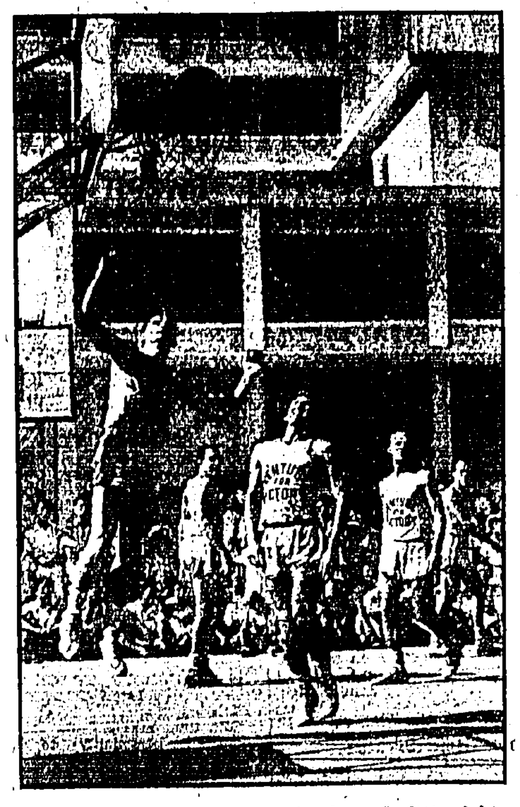
PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Maryknoll Convent School Play
Gen. Bastyan Inspects R.H.K.D.F. H.Q.
Salvation Army Wanchai School Graduation
Exhibition of Stained Glass at British Council
Basketball Demonstration at Pui Cheng School
Chung Chi College Graduation, Ma Lui Shui N. T.
Presentation of Windsor Trophy for Services Golf, Fanling.
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Chiang Kai-Shek Gave This Basketball Team The Green Light For A Novel Crusade



Venture For Victory men in play. Left to right: Bill McKee, Don Ullrich, Gary Ausbun, George Glass, Bud Schaeffer.

by FRANCIS BOEY

TWO Americans were watching an Olympic basketball match between the Philippines and Taipei in 1952. The intense enthusiasm of the spectators in the packed stadium so caught their attention that they began to think of this game as a way of promoting religion with sport.

The two men, Dick Hillis and Ellsworth Culver reasoned that if the crowd in Taiwan were so keen on basketball, it might be a good idea to bring out an All-Stars Christian team from the States to play against the local teams.

The more the two Americans talked about their sudden notion of propagating Christianity via basketball the more they were convinced that it would work out. They made a beeline to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's residence and there they asked the General and Madame Chiang whether they were interested in sponsoring an American basketball team with members drawn from different colleges in America.

"We would like to bring out a Christian team out to Taipei and not only will we play basketball but also share the Bible and their personal faith in Jesus Christ with the people with whom we play," explained Dick Hillis and Ellsworth Culver.

Invitation

The Generalissimo and Madame Chiang who are devout Protestants gave the Americans the green light and an invitation was sent to coach Don Odle of the Taylor University in America to send a basketball team to play against the troops of Taipei. And that was how the Venture for Victory team began.

Even the name of this American basketball team was accidentally named. It happened that Bud Schaeffer—picked to visit Taipei—in a letter to Don Odle casually wrote, "this trip to Taipei may turn out to be a venture for victory for Christians." Coach Odle thought that Venture for Victory was just the right name of the team and left it at that.

To get the necessary funds to play in the Orient presented a strong challenge to the coach. Don Odle picked ten players and told them to raise a thousand dollars each. The players toured the country earning money by teaching, and others gave lectures. Money rolled in gradually until they reached the target figure.

As the players came from different states they got down to serious training at Hawaii. They played their first match in the Philippines and then at Formosa in their first tour in 1952. Of the original players, Norman Cook and the Bud Schaeffer are the only two still with the team that played in the Colony this week.

Our Purpose

Asked why they visited the Orient every year, Joe Grabill, a member of the team said, "Our purpose is to bring the game of basketball to those who are interested in it; to share goodwill and friendship with these countries we visit, but our most important purpose is to share Christianity and to show people how to play the game of life.

"We believe the way to play the game of life is by reading the Bible and obeying the instructions of Jesus Christ. Of course, we want to see other people find Jesus Christ and to find Him as a saviour of their lives.

"Thus we believe that if people find a personal relationship with Christ by believing in him they will find an answer to the problem of life.

"Whenever we play against local teams we try to keep the half time short in which we try not to offend those who do not want to hear our message. But we believe that there is a universal desire to hear the truth and thus nearly all our crowds have been very attentive.

"Sometimes we do encounter people who object to our preaching the word of God in between matches but it is a rarity.

"After the game we ask those who are interested to learn more about Christianity to remain behind, and we explain the way to believe in Jesus Christ. We find many of them are very dissatisfied with their own life.

No Answer

"They found they cannot answer the problem of sin in their life and they stayed to hear how they can take their burdens of sin and give them to Christ and He will freely bear them.

"Many of them pray to Christ after the game and invite Him to come into their lives and cleanse them of their sins. In nearly every match we play we have someone who makes a decision to accept Christ," said Joe Grabill.

The ten players who played in the Colony the other week were: Gary Ausbun, Bill McKee, Norm Cook (coach), Fred Whims, Bud Schaeffer, George Glass, Don Ullrich, Clyde Cook, Joe Grabill and Dick Kamm. Joe Grabill is more than a player. A talented musician he plays the accordion during the interval in hymm singing.

The Venture for Victory team has a local man as interpreter when they preach. In Taipei the team played before a total of 39,000 troops and civilians recently. They played 13 games without a defeat although there were several matches which ended with only a few points separating winners and losers.

Joe Grabill related an amusing anecdote overheard in one of the matches played at the Queen Elizabeth stadium two years ago.

Extra Man

A European seated behind two Chinese fans heard one of them expressing his dislike of the American team. He said that the foreigners were taking advantage of the local team. They had the height advantage, too many substitutions and worst of all they played with six men against five. For the visitors had Jesus Christ with them and that was why they always chalked up a big margin of victory.

The Venture for Victory has an impressive record. To date they have played 300 matches in the Orient and have been beaten only four times.

The American team will be visiting Singapore, Indonesia, and the Philippines before they return to the States sometime in September. And while they have captivated the basketball fans in the Colony and at the same time converted many to the Christian faith, their work of preaching does not end with their departure from these shores.

They will be returning the following year with new players to see the results of their work.



Venture For Victory men—half-time. Left to right: Dick Kamm, Bill McKee, Joe Grabill, Norm Cook and Gary Ausbun.

Auxiliary Medical Service Orders

Orders by the Hon. K. C. Yeo, C.M.G. Unit Controller, Auxiliary Medical Service. Serial No. 14/57. July 14, 1957.

1. Training. The following members are required to report for training as shown below:

(a) Ward Training Course, Queen Mary Hospital—Course No. WAD/300—23rd to 26th July, 1957—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—3340 Li Kah-fan.

(b) Ward Refresher Course, AMS Training Ward, Kowloon Hospital—Course No. WR/166—16th to 20th July, 1957—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—5102 Andrew Woo, 5084 David Yung. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—4063 Li Tai-ying, 4717 Leung Kin. 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—3950 Lam Sai-keung, 4030 Un Kam-wah.

Course No. WR/167—20th to 24th July, 1957—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—5020 Javier Lee, 4946 Yau Hai-cheung. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—4002 Tam Fook-hi, 15307 I. A. Curreem. 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—2961 Ip Hung-chee, 3422 Kwong Yuk-shun.

Course No. WR/168—24th to 28th July, 1957—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—4092 Chu Chung-chak, 3797 Tsang Wing-on. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—4048 Lo Wai-man, 3024 Cheung Koon-fai. 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—3060 Lau Hok-ming, 3963 Lau Shiu-hung.

(c) Auxiliary Nurses Hospital Training—22nd July to 3rd August, 1957. Kowloon Hospital—5257 Yu Yin-chun, 5508 Chan Ting-yee; Lai Chi Kok Hospital—5490 Yuen May-chee, 5489 Yuen Po-ling; Queen Mary Hospital—5105 Siu-chun Tang, 1830 Tong Kwai-chun.

(d) Driving Instruction, Government Garage, Carolina Hill, Hongkong, at 9 p.m. on 16th, 25th and 30th July, 1957—3325 Chan Cheong-lun, 5456 Cheng Tin-man, 5222 Lam Kei-wing, 5209 Lau Wei, 3893 Mak Fei-tat, 3803 Tsang Sin-kuen, 19th, 20th and 31st July, 1957—5292 Yuen Kar-yiu, 3261 O. A. H. Yeung, 2620 Wong Chung-ying, 5100 Ma Wing-hon, 2067 Lam Yung-kit, 15454 T. A. Cader, 15307 I. A. Curreem, 5211 Tam Sik-fan.

Government Vehicle Depot, San Shan Garage, Ma Tau Wei Road, Kowloon—16th, 25th and 30th July, 1957—4772 Leung Ding-wah, 5207 Pang Chuen, 1451 Wong Sui-hung, 5402 Yeung Shi-sheu, 5473 Sim See-chuen, 5482 Poon Kwok-yeung, 1965 Kwan Tung. 19th, 26th and 31st July, 1957—2004 Ling Tak-lok, 5020 Leung Nai-fai, 2112 Hung Lau-chiu, 5407 Kan Sai, 15169 E. N. Pereira, 5293 Chow San-hoi, 4990 Chan Kwok-leung.

2. Results of Courses attended:

(a) Basic First Aid Course—Result "Passed"—5428 So Pui-lam, 5462 Tam Kwok Fai, 5409 Mak Kam-yeng, 5463 Chan Tze-pang, 5470 Chan Siu-yen, 5451 Ng Yuk-pui, 5330 Leung Kam-hoi, 5349 Liu Yik-hin, 15008 K. H. Moorjani, 4710 Tai Chun-to, 5185 Wong Pui-tong, 5474 Au Kwok-lun, 5479 Kwok Yiu-lim, 5510 Lau Man-yee, 4833 Sun Kam-wah.

(b) Ward Training Course—Result "Good"—810 Ng Yiu-lun.

(c) Ward Refresher Courses—Result "Very Good"—2157 Lee Ting Kong, 2163 Ip Kin-chuen, 3025 Lam Chun-kuen, 4681 Shum Chung-yau, 15121 W. B. Golding. Result "Good"—4297 Leung Wai-yip, 4764 Tong Wai-keung, 3962 Choi Wan-sang, 2379 Ho Ming-wah, 4015 Kong Man, 5101 Tsang Ming-yan, 4769 Wong Ping-leung, 4880 Lim Shu-wah, 5003 Chan Chun-fai, 3507 Ho Chi-biu, 2030 Lam Shing Fat, 3206 Fan Pui-lam. Result "Fair—3331 Ho Yek-kam, 3062 Leung Cho-tai, 4206 Lam Yiu-tung, 5111 Siu Yat-chor, 3306 Cheung Kee-cheung. Result "Poor"—4804 Ng Wai-chuen.

3. Transfers—W.e.f. 3rd July, 1957—375 Wong Chung-hong as Driver from C/700FTC to E/230CCH. W.e.f. 4th July, 1957—5009 Wong Yau-yan as S/Bearer from Amb. Depot E343 "A" team to Q587 "A" team. W.e.f. 8th July, 1957—1412 Law Chun-hung as Asst. Dresser from Amb. Depot H28 "A" team to E43 "B" team. W.e.f. 10th July, 1957—3839 Cheung Kwok-leung as S/Bearer from Amb. Depot E230 "B" team to Q587 "A" team.

4. Promotions—To Grade III—2890 Liu Yun-chung, 929 Tong Soo w.e.f. 2.7.1957. 1001 Lam Wong w.e.f. 5.7.1957.

To Grade II—1187 Shum Kung-lock w.e.f. 2.7.1957. 2112 Chan To-sang w.e.f. 5.7.1957.

G. F. Dossett,
Medical Defence Staff Officer, AMS.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

Monday, July 15
By Air

Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Japan, Canada, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 16
By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Kunming, Hankow, Hoihow, 7 a.m.
Laos, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Cambodia, 9 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 4 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
N. Borneo, Noon.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17
By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Aden, Great Britain, Europe, (Netherlands, Germany, Parcels direct), Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
India, Pakistan, Iraq (Mahe via Bombay, P. India, Parcels via Karachi), Persian Gulf, Parcels direct, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Suspects Detained

Six pickpocket cases were brought to the attention of the Police during the weekend and this morning. Three suspects have been detained and in one case, property has been recovered.

The property reported stolen included two wrist watches, a fountain pen, cash, an identity card and keys. Four of the six thefts were committed in Kowloon.

What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Rodan": A Japanese horror picture relying for its thrills on trick shots with the camera.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Littlest Outlaw": The friendship between a small Mexican boy and a stolen horse is the theme. Andres Velasquez is the boy, with Pedro Armandariz and Joseph Calleia.

METROPOLE and STAR: "Mr Cory": Gambler Tony Curtis is attracted by cards and women and lucky with both. With Martha Hyer, Kathryn Grant, Charles Bickford.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Spirit of St Louis": James Stewart as Charles Lindbergh traces the career of the flyer from five dollar air trips to the non-stop New York to Paris flight in 1927.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Three Men In A Boat": Jerome K. Jerome's hilarious book comes to life again with Laurence Harvey, David Tomlinson and Jimmy ("Take It From Here") Edwards as the three men.

THE CHINA MAIL PHOTO COMPETITION

ENTRY FORM

Name and initials
Private address
Caption
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Section

Entrant's declaration: This photograph (these photographs) is (are) my own work and was (were) taken in Hongkong in (year) (month).....

SIGNED

This entry form should be either pasted in the top left-hand corner on the back of every photograph submitted or attached with a paper clip.

RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m., Talking about Teaching, Listeners' Magazine (BBCTS); 5.45, New Concert Orchestra; 6, Time Signal, Programme Summary; 6.02, Highlights in Variety; 6.30, Classical Requests presented by Aileen Dickker; 7, "Cocktail Time", Joe Bushkin (Piano) and Orchestra; 7.30, We Write Novels. Leading British Writers discuss their work with Walter Allen, J.B. Priestley (BBCTS); 7.45, Interlude for music, The Bert Weedon Quartet (BBCTS); 7.50, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, The News; 8.00, Commentary; 8.15, "A Paper of Pins", Barbara Lawrence- Sings American Folk Songs and Talks about their Origin; 8.30, BBC Jazz Club, Mick Mulligan and his Band (BBCTS); 8, Time Signal, Music from the Movies, Paul Weston and his Orchestra; 9.30, A Piano Recital by Leslie Palmer, Le Bavolet Flottant (Couperin); Prelude and Fugue in D minor (Book 1 No. 6) (Bach); Sonata in B Flat K.570 (Mozart); Quejas o la Mala y el Ruiseñor (From "Goyescas") (Granados); 10, Something Continental, Katyna Ranieri (Vocal); 10.30, The Goon Show, "Six Charlies in Search of an Author" (BBCTS), (Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast); 10.58, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Musical Matinee—A Programme of Show Tunes and old favourites played by the Anne De Nys Trio and the Music Makers; 3.30, Music by Claude Thornhill and his Orchestra; 4, Popular Tea Time Tunes; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental—Tunes with A Rhythmic Beat; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 5.30, Monday Requests—Presented by Betty; 5.58, Birthday Mailbag; 6, La Musique Francise—Presented by Jeannette Piry; 6.30, A Moment For Melody — With Felix King, his piano, Orchestra, and vocalists Barry Kent, Dorothy Carless and Gerry Grant; 7, Personality Parade—Howard Keel; 7.15, Light Classical Music; 7.30, Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45, The Mystery Of Nurse Lorimer; 8, Time Signal and The News; 8.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, The Tops In Popular Music; 8.30, Show Case—Selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" sung by Margaret Tynes and Bruce Peters; 9, A Life Of Bliss—A Series of Episodes concerning the Life of David Alexander Bliss, written by Godfrey Harrison; 9.30, Monday Concert—"Little Suite from 'For The Gentlemen'" — (Oliver Shaw) played by the Berkshire Woodwind Ensemble, and the "Concerto For Piano, Trumpet & Strings, Opus 35"—(Shostakovitch) with Soloists Menahem Pressler-Piano and Harry Glantz-Trumpet, and the Orchestra conducted by Theodore Bloomfield; 10, B.B.C. Jazz Club—Featuring the Music of Tommy Whittle and his Band; 10.30, One Night Stand—A Programme of Popular Music; 11, Date With Dreamland—Popular Songs featuring Patti Dugan, Johnny Desmond and the Airlane Trio; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight—Dance Music played by Russ Morgan and his Orchestra; 12 Midnight, "God Save The Queen". Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour "Cartoons; 5.15, Puppet Theatre; 5.30, "Steve Donovan, Western Marshal" Starring Douglas Kennedy as Steve and Eddy Waller as Rusty; 6, Close Down; 7.30, Presenting Kong Ling; 7.45, Rediffusion Newsreel—World and Colony Events; 8, Cantonese Film: "Two Orphans" Part (3). (Including a Cartoon); 8.30, "Playhouse Fifteen" "Missing Heir" Starring James Blumgarten; 8.45, Calling Card....Introduced by Jock Sloan; 9, The Unexpected "Leopards In Lightning" Blaine Macbridge, played by Richard Karlan; 9.30, Chinese Evening Feature: "Fruitful Offsprings"; 11, Late Night Final:—News Headlines, Weather Report and Announcements.

Film Company's Press Agent

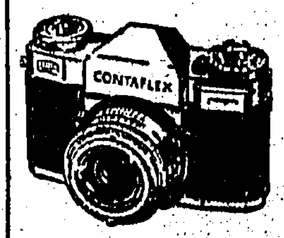
Mr Harry Odell, managing-director of International Films, Ltd., this morning announced the appointment of Mr William H. Goodwin to be the company's press agent and general publicity consultant.

Mr Goodwin, a Hongkong journalist, was formerly Assistant Press Officer with the Hongkong Government Public Relations Office.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

New Found Optimism In US Business

Tightening Of Credit Reported Unlikely

By JOHN MORKA

New York, July 14.

American business sentiment turned bullish this past week on expectations of high level of economic activity over the next six months and indications that the government does not contemplate any tightening of the credit brakes at this time.

Reflecting this new-found optimism, stocks had their best sessions in months. The Dow-Jones industrial average closed on Wednesday at 519.81, a new 1957 high. It narrowly missed passing the previous all-time high of 521.05 at the close on April 6, 1956.

The market has thus regained some 8,000,000,000 dollars in valuations since June 24 and more than 12,000,000,000 dollars since the February 12 low, when the Dow-Jones barometer of 50 leading industrials closed at 454.82.

Behind this development were a number of factors:

★ 1. Estimates by leading industrialists that the economy will continue at a vigorous pace, with steels and autos leading the way. Although auto sales are still about 33 per cent off the year-ago level, there are indications that the industry might have underestimated the retail potential.

Big Pickup

Auto leaders are now looking for a big pickup in sales, helped considerably by sales of 1957 late this year. Some months ago the industry talked about a 5.8 million year. Now it talks confidently of at least 6.0 units. With autos consuming about 23 per cent of steel output, steel production, now at its low, should rebound considerably.

★ 2. Smaller than anticipated decline in the summer months, usually the slack period. There are indications that the appliance and housing industry—long in the doldrums—are coming back a bit.

Consumer spending continues strong, incomes are at all-time highs. In addition, Government and industry spending for new plant and equipment are being counted on to take up much of the slack.

Disarmament

★ 3. Russia's rejection of a test ban on atom-bomb explosions at the London disarmament conference helped lift aircraft defence and allied industrials this past week.

With the US economy spending more than two-thirds of its $70 billion budget on defence any cutbacks could conceivably play havoc. Indications that the Kremlin political policy and defences also helped impart a firmer tone to the market.

★ 4. Assurances that the economy was in good shape, free of any "excesses" that might kindle a 1929-type of depression.

These were given to a Senate Finance Committee investigating government fiscal policy by Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey. His remarks that tight money policies can be "overdone," that there was no need for any boost in the 3 per cent rediscount rate at this time, were interpreted by financial circles to mean that inflation was still not licked, that the government policy, for the time being at least, would be one of "watch-and-wait," rather than any hike in the rediscount rate, at least not, before next month.

Some time in August the government is planning to schedule about 11 billion dollars in new financing. Ordinarily the Federal Reserve Board — the nation's money controllers—does not like to complicate Treasury financing programme.

Tight Mortgage

★ 5. Proposals to pump some $1.6 billion of new government funds into an expanded Federal Housing mortgage programme on which down payments would be eased considerably. Builders have complained that housing construction is lagging because of the tight mortgage situation.

One factor which is adding to the difficulty in curbing inflation in the United States is the tremendous turnover in money. With interest rates at their 25-year highs, and financing difficulty, many corporations are resorting to new business techniques in an effort to keep their operations humming. So far the money supply has stopped rising at previous rates. Over the past year, it rose by only one per cent, compared with a rise of about three per cent in other years.

Checking accounts, on the other hand, were being turned over at the rate of 23 per cent, nearly half again as it was 10 years ago. What's happening is that many firms are ordering goods in smaller lots more frequently, switching checking balances into cash accounts, and keeping accounts receivable on a prompt basis, where possible. This, however, is not a problem common only to the United States.

Inflationary

According to the US News & World Report, other countries are having similar difficulties in braking inflationary spirals. Following are percentage gains in checking accounts and in deposit turnover for selected countries (first figure listed, the rate of increase in checking turnover):

Canada; 40 per cent, 45 per cent; Britain, zero per cent, 70 per cent; West Germany, 100 per cent, 15 per cent; Norway, 30 per cent, 20 per cent; Denmark, 15 per cent; 35 per cent; Sweden, 10 per cent, 70 per cent; Switzerland, 25 per cent, 5 per cent; Belgium, 40 per cent, 5 per cent; Netherlands, 25 per cent, 85 per cent.

With money tight, it is exceedingly hard to find. Savings banks accordingly are using a new wrinkle to attract new depositors. They've already boosted their interest rates ¼ point to 3½ per cent.

Now they are offering sundry inducements, ranging from ten mini pencil sets to picnic containers. Also reflecting the tight money situation, sales of Treasury savings bonds are lagging. Sales of this popular continuing to outrun sales. Only last April the government boosted the interest rate to 3¼ per cent from 3 per cent.—United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $353,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank ..	1760	1780	1 @ 1775 2 @ 1775
INSURANCES			
Union	93		500 @ 93½
Lombard ..		28	
SHIPPING			
Wheelock ..	7.85	7.85	3500 @ 7.85 1000 @ 2.85 500 @ 7.85
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf ..	108	110	
Dock	45½	46	
Provident ..	12	12.50	
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel ..	15.50	15½	
HK Land ..	35½	35¾	1000 @ 35.75
Realty	1.475		
RUBBER			
Amalg	1.47½	1.52½	16000 @ 1.50
Trust	1.325	1.425	
UTILITIES			
Tram	23.20	23.40	700 @ 23.40
Yaumati ..	103	105	
C. Light ..	16.80	16.90	500 @ 16.90 1000 @ 16.80
... (Rts)	12.50	13	100 @ 13
Electric ...	29.60	29.80	500 @ 29.80 2000 @ 29.80
Macao E. ..	10.30	10½	
Tel.	27.00	28	233 @ 27.80 1000 @ 27.90
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	32½	33½	
Rope	12.60	13.10	
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	14.00	14.70	800 @ 14.00 200 @ 14.70 1000 @ 11.60
Watson ...			
L. Craw ...	30½	31	
COTTONS			
Nanyang ..	6.50		
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro	15.00		200 @ 10
INVESTMENTS			
Allied	4½		
HK & FE			
Invest	10.70		200 @ 10.60

The Bank Of England Statement

London, July 14.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended July 10, reads as follows:

	Sterling
Total note circulation ..	2,013,663,030
Public deposits	18,598,307
Private deposits	277,748,100
Government securities ...	239,635,647
Other securities	37,523,701
Receipts	39,129,433
Ratio	13.2

—United Press.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, July 14.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended July 4, reads as follows:

	Francs
Total gold holdings ..	291,204,209,436
Total other currencies	11,803,200,975
Sight balance abroad in EPU	11,771,000,000
Advance to Stabilisation Fund	zero
Banknotes in circulation	3,200,570,089,150
Current accounts and deposits	299,159,717,735
Total bills discounted	2,019,259,700,920

—United Press.

STOCKS REACH NEW HIGHS ON WALL STREET

By ELMER WALZER

New York, July 14.

Stocks reached new highs since last Aug. 10 during the past week.

Trading picked up to the most active pace since the week ended April 26. Daily average volume of 2,649,136 shares compared with a daily average of 2,914,855 shares the week before.

Traders talked inflation but guided their market operations on more tangible things such as better business ahead, a revision upward for auto output this year, talk of a record year for steel, high energy fuels — a new industry rising to a billion dollars in a decade — prospect of a natural gas bill this year, and statements by Secretary George M. Humphrey that the economy is free of the excesses that wrecked us in 1929.

Railroads outperformed the other major groups. With their income fixed by rules of the interstate commerce commission, the rails are considered anything but an inflation hedge. Neither are the utilities and they enjoyed good markets from time to time and gained slightly on the week.

PINNED HOPES

The Street pinned hopes on a freight rate increase for the roads and hoped fatefully the natural gas bill would pass by a wider margin than it met in the House committee.

Olin Mathieson provided the resurgence in its high energy fuel which it is producing for the Air Force. It is constructing a $30 million) plant to turn out the fuel, a product of borax found in vast quantities in California and Nevada.

Olin Mathieson ran up to a new high and then met profit-taking. The big borax producers —US Borax, American Potash and Stauffer Chemical—had some wide moves on the exotic fuel prospects.

The performer of the week pricewise was Superior Oil of California which sold at a new record high on Friday at $1,850 a share. That was a gain of 153 points on the week. It closed at $1,830 up 135. That stock sold as low as $1,210 earlier this year. High earnings helped the issue this week. General Motors got into action on Friday when it led the market in activity and set a new high. It gained 2% on the week and Ford, seldom changed more than a fraction, rose more than a point. Chrysler, strong at times, lost a fraction.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	6.00
Sterling notes (per £1)	16.44
Australian notes (per £1)	12.54
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) ..	15.15
Siam tical (per 100)	28.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.80

US COTTON GOODS MARKET REVIEW

New York, July 14.

Cotton goods markets here this past week seemed to be emerging from a long period of inactivity.

Inquiry for grey goods showed considerable improvement, and sales were in excess of those of the previous week. Stimulating the interests of buyers was the monthly government cotton report which showed that an acreage planted to the white fibre this year was the smallest in a generation.

Prices for the most part were steady and a little stronger on staple items such as broadcloths and on a wide variety of specialties. Finished goods were also in somewhat better demand.

STANDSTILL

Man-made fibre piece goods were strong although trading was almost at standstill due to the shutting down of plants for the annual vacation period. Blended fabrics such as dacron and cotton mixture are well sold ahead and filament yarn goods are in better demand as a result of the opening of new outlets in semi-industrial uses, draperies, and upholsteries.

Although no shortages exist, the fact that the sisal offerings were not excessive is believed to be the principal factor behind the fractional firming that developed during the week. Haitian qualities were up roughly 1/5 cent a pound; British East Africa grades were slightly stronger. In the Manila hemp market demand was steady. For lack of davao grades, importers switched to non-davao offerings. There is no price difference between the two, but buyers found it easier to locate non-davao supplies in the grades most suitable for domestic rope production.

Wool markets were quiet but steady.—United Press.

RUSSO-TUNISIA TRADE AGREEMENT

Tunis, July 14.

Tunisia signed a trade agreement with Soviet Russia today exchanging 650,000,000 francs worth of cork, citrus, fruits, wool and local manufactured goods for lumber, packing cases, petroleum products and steel.

Payments are to be made by a bilateral clearing system.

The accord was signed by Ali Bahnour, chief of the Economic section of the Foreign Affairs Ministry, and Constantine Baichtov, chief of the Soviet trade delegation.—United Press.

NEW YORK RAW COTTON EXPORTS

New York, July 14.

Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1956-57 season to July 9 were as follows:

Britain	999,573
Continent	3,419,334
Orient	2,493,619
Canada	479,200
Total for season*	7,393,771
Same period last year* excluding linters	8,143,378

—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Fight, 2 England; 3 Normans, 4 Resistance, 5 Waterloo, 6 Saxons, 7 Conqueror, 8 Defeat, 9 Battle, 10 Skirmish, 11 Novel, 12 William, 13 Mail, 14 Kingsley, 15 Defence.

Hereward The Wake.

RED INVASION OF MARKETS INVESTIGATED BY JAPAN

Tokyo, July 14.

Japan has ordered its diplomatic representatives abroad to study Communist China's invasion of markets in Southeast Asia, and the Near and Middle East, it was learned today.

Embassies, legations and consulates at 22 points in this area have been instructed to make a detailed report on the advances made by goods from Red China recently.

Reports received here indicate Peking has increased its exports to the nations of Asia especially making use of overseas Chinese businessmen to obtain a foothold in the market.

COMPETE

Sewing machines, nails paper, cotton cloth, and fountain pens are among the exports from Red China which are beginning to compete with Japanese products in Hongkong, Singapore, Indonesia and Burma.

Goods from Red China have appeared as well as in Lebanon and Syria, according to these reports.

The volume of these shipments is not big enough as yet to hurt Japanese trade, but Red China, it is admitted, could develop as a serious rival to Japan very soon in the light consumers goods which have a wide market in Asia and the Near and Middle East.

The survey was described as a "check" to keep an eye on a possible rival.—United Press.

Very Bad Week Experienced In London

London, July 14.

Weekly markets: The City of London—and its entourage in the upper middle class—have had a very bad week. This has been partly due to the fact that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has made two speeches on the subject of inflation without inspiring much confidence that he can master it.

Thus the week's tendency was to sell and get out of the market. British Governments suffered heavy selling with 4 per cent Consols losing 20 shillings, massive War Loan dropping 16 shillings to a new all-time low of £60¾, railway nationalisation 15 shillings and Old Consols 12/6 to its 1957 low of 48¾. The Financial Times index of government stocks closed the week at 81.08, the lowest it has ever been.

ALOOF

Banks, insurance companies and other institutional investors hold aloof from the gilt-edged market all week, there was something highly concrete and cheerful in the near future.

But it was in the leading industrials that the most striking feature of the slump appeared. The fall there was in direct contradiction to the conventional theory that industrials rise during an inflationary period.

Department stores and chain stores—heavily bought a fortnight ago on the argument that they would benefit if the government clamped down on them with restrictions—fell. Great Universal Stores lost 5/9d, Marks and Spencer nearly 4/- and Woolworths 3/-. Industrials in general were down with Rolls-Royce and Bowater Paper down 2/6d. Governing motive was "safety first."

Oils were weak with the exception of Royal Dutch which gained 17/6 to £241½ (1957 peak is £245½.) British Petroleum lost 5/6d., Anglo-Egyptian "B" 4/- and Burmah Oil 3/-. One of the lesser-known oil shares, Pacific Petroleum, gained $8.

Canadian and US dollar stocks did some soaring with their premium rising 5 per cent to 15 per cent.

VIRTUALLY

Foreign bonds were out of the picture virtually all week. German Young Loan non-assented improved ½ sterling and the assented £1½. The assenteds of the 6½ per cent Potash bonds lost £1. East Europeans mostly showed fractional gains; the Hungarian rose £1 to £68¾. Russian 5 per cents of 1906—repudiated since 1917 but still maintained on the London list—gained 5/- to £3.

On the whole, a most confusing week with nobody rising and speaking in clear, confident tones.—United Press.

SHARP SELL-OFF DROPS NY COTTON FUTURES

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

New York, July 14.

A sharp sell-off on Friday dropped cotton futures as much as $3.60 a bale this past week.

At Friday's close, the list ruled 34 to 72 points —$1.70 to $3.60 a bale—under last week's close.

The decline in the market prior to Friday was orderly and modest with liquidation light but sufficient in the absence of bullish sentiment.

The heavy selling in the last session was attributed to a belief among the present session of Congress. Some of the selling was induced by ideas that the final loan level on this year's crop will not be as high as was generally expected some time ago. Contracts were absorbed by profit taking shorts and trade buying on a scale down.

RECORDED

Nearby July recorded all but one point of its 69-point loss on Friday. In addition to the general selling on the legislation ideas, the delivery met liquidating orders prior to its expiration on Monday. As of Thursday's close, open interest in July was only 9,000 bales.

The lack of bullish support in the market apparently stemmed from realisation that the recent advance to new highs had largely discounted the prospects of a higher final loan price for 1957 cultivation; House Senate conferees approval of a tightened-up soil bank programme; and consistent improvement in the crop outlook during the last few weeks.

Department of Agriculture reported on Monday that 14,224,000 acres were planted to cotton as of July 1, compared with 10,833,000 acres at this time a year ago, and with the 1946-55 average of 22,743,000 acres. The trade had expected around 13,750,000 acres.

The report immediately brought selling into futures, particularly in the distant months. Losses reached $2.80 a bale before attracting short covering and commission house buying which recovered more than half the decline.—United Press.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

BRITISH MAN-MADE TIMBER FOR WOODCHIP BOARD

Big increases in the overseas sales of their high quality "man-made timber"—woodchip board—especially in the Middle East, are reported by a leading British firm in this field.

The firm, with their main offices in southern England, built a factory at Annan, in the heart of the Scottish timber country, especially to produce a woodchip board with a finer surface and more constant characteristics than those types made elsewhere thereby getting industrial as well as forest wood waste.

Two Types

Fed only by thinnings from the nearby forests of selected coniferous timber, the factory started producing board at a rate of 5,000 tons a year when it was opened in 1955. Demand grew so rapidly, however, that this output was doubled within the first 12 months. Now the factory is working round the clock and output will be even higher this year, the firm say.

Providing the nearest possible approach to a fully automatic method of woodchip board production, equipment in the Scottish plant turns the timber into two types of chips—one for the centre of the board and the other for the surface layers.

Various ingredients introduced into the resin used to bond the chips confer such qualities as water resistance, eliminate fumes and help speed the curing process. Automatic measuring and mixing equipment is designed to cut out possible human error in the application of the ingredients and to ensure consistent quality.

The manufacturing firm report that their boards are enabling furniture manufacturers to introduce more automatic processes and reduce the cost of their products. In the building world, they say, the boards are helping to cut costs by reducing pre-treatment to the simple application of a coat of paint. The Airscrew Company and Jicwood Ltd. Weybridge, Surrey, England. The Scottish Weyroc Company, Annan, Scotland.

TV Station For Poland

An order to the approximate value of £200,000 has been received by Marconi's for the supply of a complete television station to Poland, which will be the most powerful in that country.

The transmitting equipment included in the contract comprises two 7½ kW vision transmitters, two 2 kW sound transmitters, two combining units and one 16-stack high-gain quadrant aerial. The effective radiated (vision) power will be of the order of 200 kW.

The studio equipment includes one complete 2-camera studio, a master control room, two vidicon telecine channels, and a considerable quantity of test-gear and spares.

The outputs of one vision and one sound transmitter will be combined to feed into 8 stacks of the aerial array; the remaining pair will be treated in like manner, feeding into the other half of the array. By this means the two vision transmitters are effectively in parallel "on the air", as also are their sound counterparts.

The station will operate on Band III to a standard of 625 lines 50 fields, with a video bandwidth of 8 Mc/s. It will be built at Katowice in Southern Poland and will serve that densely populated mining area.

In addition, Marconi's have supplied the equipment for a 3-camera television studio in Warsaw.

LIGHT-WEIGHT FOUNDRY SUIT

A new foundry suit weighing about one-third the weight of the orthodox asbestos suit was exhibited at the recent Factory Equipment Exhibition in London.

Much more flexible and less cumbersome than all-asbestos clothing, the suit does not provide such complete protection, but foundry management have found that men like wearing it and that a substantial measure of protection is afforded, the manufacturers say.

The jacket and trousers are of a flame-proofed tough but flexible cotton duck with leather and asbestos facings on areas most vulnerable to molten metal splash. (H.F.D. Co. Ltd, Godalming, Surrey.)

Invention Measures Distance

A distinguished South African inventor, Mr Trevor L. Wadley, is spending three-and-a-half months in Europe, mainly in Britain, discussing with scientific bodies the new system of microwave measurement of distances, known as the "Tellurometer", on which he has been working for a number of years.

During his stay in Britain he is carrying out a further series of trials of his invention on Salisbury Plain, the results of which he is to describe in a paper to the Royal Geographical Society.

It is claimed for this new device that its introduction will revolutionise surveying, civil engineering and construction work of a major nature. Scientifically it is described as operating in the ten centimetre wavelength region and measuring the transit of radio waves over the length to be determined, with an accuracy of a fraction of a millimicro second.

Measurements can be made by day or night, and visibility for the first time in history of traditional surveying, is immaterial. The instrument has a range of from about 500 feet to 100 miles, but for practical purposes the maximum working range is about 35 miles.

The invention is being introduced in Britain by Cooke Troughton and Simms Ltd. of 17, Broadway, London, S.W.1, in conjunction with Tellurometer (Pty) of Cape Town who work in association with Vickers Ltd, of London. The last-named firm claims that the new instrument is the most important development in surveying since the invention of the theodolite.

SLIP-PROOF PLATE SHOES

THOSE who find it funny to see another person slip on a banana peel or other slippery surface will have less to laugh about in the future.

A non-skid abrasive aluminium tread plate that provides sure footing even when covered with oil, grease or water is now on the market.

Made by the Aluminium Company of America, the slip-proof plate is designed for critical locations such as bus steps and aisles, marine and printing press catwalks, artillery mounts, and passenger train, truck and trailer floors.

The new product is rolled from ingot by a method which provides a fused aluminium abrasive oxide on one surface of the plate, the abrasive being metallurgically bonded to the aluminium. Durable but light, the plate can be machined easily and welded without affecting the abrasive coat.

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JUDGE CRITICISES BARRISTER

'Child-Like Performance' May Have Overtaxed Magistrate's Patience

THE conduct of a barrister who withdrew from a case and walked out of court twice at the Central Magistracy was criticised as "a childlike performance" by Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Appeal Court this morning.

The Judge said that the attitude of Mr Lawrence Leong must have overtaxed the patience of the Magistrate, Mr Simon F. S. Li, "one of the most careful and patient individuals imaginable."

Mr Patrick Yu, Counsel for the appellant, dissociated himself with the conduct of Mr Leong who had represented his client at the Magistracy.

The appellant before Mr Justice Reece was Chien Kwan-yih, 48, managing partner of the Primal Chemical Co., of Room 603, Kwok Man House. He was represented by Mr Yu, instructed by Mr D. Cheung.

NORWEGIAN SEAL

Chien was sentenced to six months by Mr Simon Li at May 28 on four charges of forgery involving a seal of the Royal Norwegian Consulate, a seal of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce and certificates of origin. The case arose out of a contract for Norwegian newsprint which Chien was to have sold to Korea and it was alleged that he bought Chinese newsprint and forged various documents.

Mr Yu said that his appeal against this conviction was on one ground only—that no plea was taken by the Magistrate and therefore the proceedings were a nullity.

When Mr Yu referred to the Magistrate's statement, the Court observed the "childlike performance" of Defence Counsel and Mr Yu disclaimed any association with it. It was not himself that represented the appellant in the lower Court, but it was Mr Leong, he said in answer to the Judge.

He submitted that the Magistrate had failed to follow the strict mandatory provisions of Section 10 of the Magistrates Ordinance (concerning trial and the taking of pleas). For that reason everything which followed must be a nullity and therefore the conviction must be quashed.

UNDER PROTEST

Mr Yu agreed with the Judge that if he was right, there was nothing to prevent the Judge from ordering a new trial. But a material witness for the prosecution has left the Colony, "fortunately" for his client, he told the Court.

Crown Counsel, Mr D. E. Greenfield upheld the Magistrate's conviction, submitting that the Magistrate had jurisdiction.

He said that according to the Magistrate's record, Defence Counsel appeared under protest and would not take part in the proceedings on the first afternoon. Thereafter it appeared that the defendant was present in physical body only, but he had refused, through his Counsel, to submit himself to the Court and he refused to plead or anything.

The evidence of a witness was taken and defendant's rights were explained to the physical person before the Court, but he took no part.

Mr Greenfield said that Section 10 dealt with a position where a defendant was present at a hearing. Section 18 dealt with cases where a defendant was not present. It provided that the Magistrate could hear and determine a case in the absence of a defendant if he was satisfied that sufficient notice had been given of the proceedings.

SUFFICIENT NOTICE

Mr Greenfield submitted that in Chien's case sufficient notice had been given because he and his Counsel were in Court.

Where a defendant appeared under protest and refused to participate in proceedings the Magistrate must proceed as if he were absent and follow the provisions of Section 18, Crown Counsel submitted.

He said that the Magistrate explained the charges in the regular manner, but Counsel for the defendant refused to let his client participate in the trial. The Magistrate then started to hear evidence as if the defendant were absent under Section 18.

At the next hearing Counsel for the defence demanded that a plea be taken, and the Magistrate quite rightly refused, continued Mr Greenfield. The trial had started and he could not go back and start a re-trial because the case was half-tried.

NO INJUSTICE

Mr Greenfield said he was not arguing that if the defendant had told the Magistrate that he wanted to plead guilty, the Magistrate could not have taken the usual course, but that was not done by the defendant.

He submitted that not only was this action of the Magistrate technically correct, but that no injustice had been done.

Mr Greenfield said that since the possibility of a retrial had been mentioned, he would inform the Court that the absence of Prosecution witnesses would render such a matter impossible now.

Mr Yu said that the Defence Counsel was appearing under protest in respect of jurisdiction because of the question of the defendant's previous acquittal. This submission was over-ruled.

ASSUMPTION

There was no question of Counsel refusing to submit; he was never given a chance to inform the Court whether or not he would submit. Section 18 did not apply at all. Defence Counsel stated "We appear under protest. We will not take part in the proceedings," before any plea was taken and not after, and then he was not asked to plead under Section 10.

Mr Justice Reece ruled that Section 18 did not apply because it was agreed that the defendant was physically present. Section 10 was the only one which applied.

The Magistrate said he "assumed" that the plea was one of Not Guilty and proceeded to hear evidence. Clearly he had not asked the defendant. The proceedings were therefore a nullity.

Quashing the conviction and sentence, Mr Justice Reece said it was a most unfortunate position "possibly brought on by the attitude of Counsel for the defendant at the proceedings."

MOST CAREFUL

"This particular Magistrate is one of the most careful and patient individuals imaginable and his patience must have been overtaxed by the conduct of Defence Counsel and in his anxiety to get the evidence of that witness who was leaving the Colony he did not take the plea," said the Judge.

He called this attitude of the Defence Counsel that of an "obstructionist from start to finish."

The Judge ordered a re-trial asked for by Crown Counsel who said they might have a chance to get the witness back from abroad.

for that certain feeling

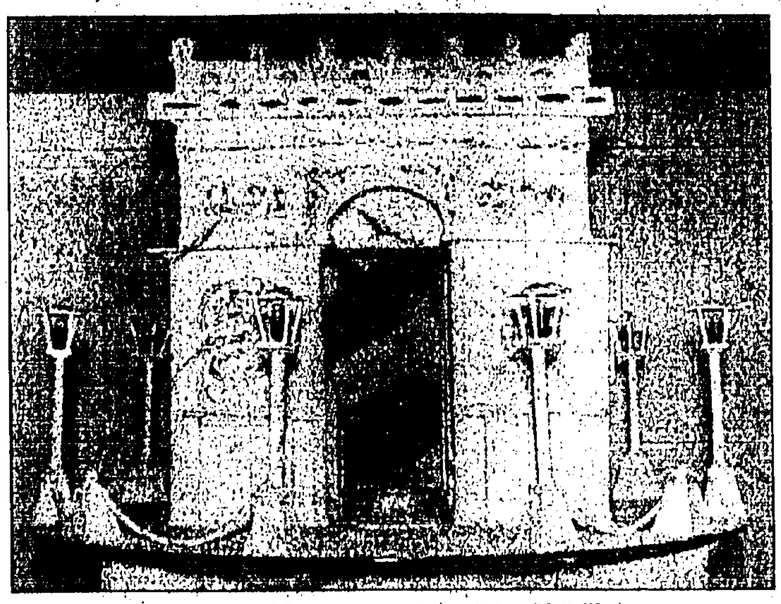


A Dream of a Dress —
It's Vicky Vaughn's Schiffli embroidered organdy bouffant wrapped to a tiny waist with delicate tucks, frothed with a big bow sash. In Cohama's imported yard dyed pure silk organdy.

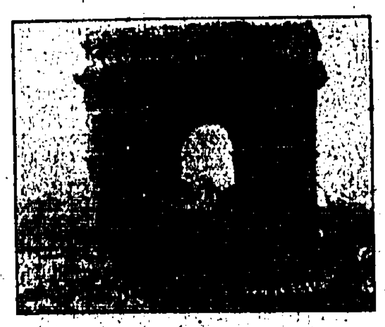
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FRENCHMAN MADE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE



M. Duchemin's icing sugar replica.—China Mail Photo.



The real thing.

15 lbs Of Sugar & 8 Days' Work

by A Staff Reporter

TO celebrate Bastille day, A Frenchman in Hongkong set to work with 15 pounds of icing sugar and built a replica of the famous Parisian landmark, L'Arc de Triomphe.



M. Duchemin.

It took him eight days to make, but he had the satisfaction of seeing it occupying pride of place at the cocktail party celebrating Bastille Day, given by the French Consul General and Madame G. Raoul-Duval at the Hongkong Club on Saturday.

It was also admired by the Governor and Lady Grantham at the reception.

The man who made it is M. Edmonde Duchemin, manager of the Hongkong Club.

He copied it from a picture.

STANDARD LAMPS

Under the arc (sugar) is a spirit lamp, representing the Eternal Flame at the head of the Grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Icing sugar standard lamps ring the sugar model and a battery underneath lights the flashlight bulbs fitted in them.

M. Duchemin took eight days to finish his model.

Two factors determined the size (about two feet square)—it had to be small enough to go through the door of the second floor reception room, and it had to fit on the biggest plate available.

PAINTED MOSAICS

Then M. Duchemin had to paint the designs on the side of the Arc with a tin of children's paints. The relief facades he modelled by hand using damp sugar like clay.

"The mosaics gave me a terrible headache because they are very difficult to copy from a photograph. They are however exact, even to La Marseillaise, on the sides of the actual arc," M. Duchemin said.

On Saturday night the replica was taken to a private party given by a noted French resident where it was widely admired.

M. Duchemin, who studied cuisine at a school and several prominent hotels in France, was sent for a year to the Savoy Hotel, London, and then Germany before returning to take up top posts in France before the war.

NOT THE FIRST

During the war he served in the French Army as a cook.

M. Duchemin has been a chef premier since the middle 1930s.

"But the Arc de Triomphe is not his first attempt at artistry in icing sugar.

In Saigon (he was there from 1951 to 1954) he made the Eiffel Tower in icing sugar for one Bastille Day.

And next year? "Well, I may try to make the Notre Dame. We'll see," M. Duchemin added.

BOY WHO STOLE FATHER'S PENDANT GAOLED

A 16-year-old Chinese boy was this morning sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Mr Simon F. S. Li at the Central Juvenile Court.

The boy in a previous hearing had admitted to the theft of a gold pendant belonging to his father.

The boy had sold the pendant to a goldsmith and spent the money, ($70), in Macao.

The boy was arrested on his return to Hongkong on July 6. His father finding that the pendant was missing had earlier reported the loss to the Police.

INCORRIGIBLE

The Magistrate told the Court that judging from a medical report of the boy's health and a letter from the Training Centre, the defendant would be better committed to a prison where he would be treated as a young prisoner, as the training Centre has not the facilities to treat his condition.

The defendant had a previous similar conviction. A Probationary Officer also stated that the boy was incorrigible while under his supervision, though he was of normal intelligence and mentality.

The boy's father said his son was difficult to control.

Indecent Assault

A 27-year-old unemployed man, Kam Yip-yau, residing in a hut at Tin Hau Temple Hill East, was remanded seven days in gaol custody by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of indecent assault.

Kam was alleged to have indecently assaulted a 10-year-old girl on June 12 at Choi Sai Wu, Ming Yuen Hill. He was arrested by the Police the following day of the alleged offence, and identified by the girl in the Police station.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. He was allowed $500 bail.

Thefts From Cars

A wireless aerial, a basket containing sun glasses and bathing costumes and a handbag containing money were stolen from three cars parked in Statue Square car park, Roxy Theatre car park and Stanley, Police reported today.

HEADMASTER'S ADVICE TO GRADUATES

The Kwong Tai Middle School graduation ceremony was held this morning at the MacPherson Stadium. It was attended by a large gathering of students and parents.

Dr Wai-hon Tam, Supervisor and Principal of the School told graduates the ultimate aim of education was the "highest good."

"All training whether intellectual or physical is only a means to an end," he said. He advised graduates to cultivate a charming personality and not to be satisfied with shallow learning.

Twenty senior, 32 junior and 70 primary graduates received their diplomas.

156 ON ILLEGAL ENTRY CHARGES

A total of 156 people in 11 separate cases were brought before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

Some were charged with illegal entry into the Colony and some with aiding and abetting.

The defendants—all were intercepted by Police on board junks sailing in local waters within the last three days—were cautioned and ordered to be expelled.

NUDE MAN SEEN ON BEACH

Residents have complained to the Police that a man has been seen walking around one of the New Territories beaches in the nude.

Residents have told Police that a European man has been seen getting off a boat and taking off his shorts and then walking along the beach.

As a result of these complaints, Police are understood to be making inquiries. They refused to make any comment this morning.

WEEKEND TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Seven traffic accidents were reported to Police over the weekend. Seven people including four boys, were injured.

Three accidents occurred in Hongkong. A military truck collided with a private car and two motor cycles knocked down a boy and a woman near Tai Tam Police Station, in Wanchai and Shaukiwan respectively.

In Kowloon, a motor cycle knocked down a 14-year-old boy in Anchor Street near Kraemer Street. Two private cars were involved in two other traffic accidents in which one boy and a cyclist were injured. A 10-year-old boy was injured in another mishap involving a bicycle in Laichikok Road.

All seven injured were admitted to hospital.

SHOES STOLEN FROM CAR

Driver Asleep

For stealing a pair of shoes from a private car, Li Shung, 23, unemployed, was sentenced to five months by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon this morning.

Defendant was stopped on the morning of July 4, with a parcel. Upon questioning, he admitted having stolen the shoes from car No. AA432 in Kowloon while the driver was asleep in the car.

Blackwood Said To Be Still Here

Mr Donald Jackson Blackwood, the American who visited Communist China with his wife and child "out of curiosity" in April this year and who was expelled by the Chinese authorities, and returned to Hongkong last Friday, is still in Hongkong.

But their new address is not known.

An American Consulate official said this morning that the Blackwoods had not yet left Hongkong. The visa for his Korean wife would take some time to be issued, depending on medical examination.

The official said that if everything was all right medically, the visa would have been granted within a week or two.

Otherwise, he added, she would have to wait for a clean bill of health.

Mr Blackwood, being an American citizen, is an alien in Hongkong. He was due to report the change of his hotel address which took place last Friday, to the Immigration Office this morning.

A spokesman of the Immigration Office said this morning that Mr Blackwood was due to report but he refused to say whether he had already done so at 11 a.m. today.

Three Men Discharged

Three Chinese men, charged with robbery, were discharged this morning by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy when the Prosecution offered no evidence against them.

The accused are To Kwai, 21; Yeung Chi-keung alias Yeung Keung or Yeung Choi, 24; and Ng Yum, 29.

They were alleged to have robbed a chinese woman of $202 and valuables on May 18 on board a junk in Yaumati.

Second accused was represented by Mr F. X. d'Almada.

Hut Robbed

Five Chinese, one armed with a dagger, broke into an unnumbered hut in Pak Tong Shan near the Lion Hill in Kowloon City in the early hours of Saturday morning. Occupants of the hut were robbed of money and spare parts of a sewing machine.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I didn't realise how we've been neglecting their table manners till we start eating outdoors!"